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VOLUNTEERS' NEW ATTACK-- SHANGHAI FEARS OUTBREAK

KAYE DON MARRIES AMERICAN GIRL

**HASTENS HOME AFTER
HURRIED WEDDING
BRIDE TO FOLLOW LATER**

(Reuter's Special Service).

New York, Yesterday.

Living up to his reputation as a champion speedster, Kaye Don, famous pilot of motorboats and cars, married a 21-year-old American society girl, Miss Eileen Martin, before Justice of the Peace Ruggie in Greenwich, Connecticut, on Thursday afternoon, having obtained a licence in the morning and a waiver in Connecticut Law, which requires five days to elapse between the issue of a licence and the ceremony.

The couple immediately left for the New York home of the bride.

Mr. Don sailed for England to-night and his bride is following a week later. They will meet in Paris and honeymoon in Italy.

The union is a culmination of romance which started a year ago in Germany, where Eileen was then studying with her sisters. She is described as a brown-haired, exceedingly pretty girl, an excellent golfer, tennis player and horsewoman. The marriage took New York by surprise, the bride afterwards telling the New York Daily News that they had intended to keep it a secret. The paper adds the bride's father was formerly a British textile manufacturer but is now a naturalized United States citizen.

The New York Herald Tribune says the bride's father made a fortune by buying the entire war surplus of aeroplane linen from the British Government in 1919. This transaction reportedly involved \$4,000,000 and caused a sensation in Belfast and elsewhere at the time. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S ANSWER TO DE VALERA

**Understood To Hint
At Compromise.**

FREE STATE AGREEABLE?

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday. The British Government's reply to Mr. De Valera's last communication on the land annuity question was despatched last night, but though Mr. De Valera visits London en route to Geneva on Monday, it is stated at Downing Street that no arrangement of his meeting with Premier MacDonald has been made.

It is understood that the Free State is willing to compromise in the matter of arbitration and that the British Government's note is a further discussion of this phase of proceedings. — Recently, it was reported from Dublin that an International Tribunal had been actually fixed upon to hear the Anglo-Irish dispute and that all that remained to be done was to fix the date. Notes are being exchanged between the two Governments with regularity.

In some circles it is believed that Mr. de Valera's position has been considerably shaken by the demands of the New United Farmers' and Ratepayers' Association which has insisted that the tariff restrictions against

(Continued on Page 15.)

SAMUEL MAY SPLIT FROM GOVERNMENT

**Ottawa Agreements
Cause Of Breach.
DECISION IS DELAYED.**

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Yesterday.

Resignation from the Government in a body, may be the course of action selected by Sir Herbert Samuel, as a result of conflict within the Parliamentary ranks over the Ottawa Conference trade agreements. The gravity of the situation is causing some concern, for the Samuel Group is one of considerable influence and power, with its numerous Liberal reactionary supporters.

The Liberal Ministers attached to the Samuel Group have been meeting during the last few days in camera, and it is understood that the Ottawa agreements have been under microscopic examination. Reports of these agreements, it is understood, have caused a strong reaction among Liberals.

The Ministers are considering the situation and in the next few days will decide whether to resign immediately, it is reported. The suggested resignation of the Samuel Group is described as pure speculation, and it is pointed out by spokesmen that the full details of the Ottawa Agreements have not yet been received in England and no decision can possibly be taken until they have been considered as a whole. — Reuter.

COTTON TRADE SEEKING THREE YEARS' TRUCE

**Settlement Of Strike
Seems Imminent.
PERMANENT COMMITTEE.**

London, Yesterday.

At the conference of employers and operatives in the Lancashire cotton industry, bases of a three years' peace between employers and operatives were laid, questions relating to the re-establishment of collective bargaining and the restoration of agreements, including the provision of machinery to ensure the honouring of agreements, were disposed of.

To avoid stoppages of work, a Central Committee of Cotton spinners and the Manufacturers' Association and the Central Board of the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation, is to be appointed, with an independent chairman nominated either by the parties themselves or the Minister of Labour.

The Chairman will be assisted by an independent member from each side. The Conference also established a joint committee of eight members with full power to settle the prices paid for new cloths and to deal with disputed interpretations regarding list prices and wages rates. Two of the most difficult questions, namely the new rates of wages, and the reinstatement of operatives, remain to be considered next week. Mr. Leggett, Conciliation Officer of the Minister of Labour will confer with the Minister of Labour during the week-end, and the Joint Committee will resume work to-morrow.

ENORMOUS FRENCH LOAN CONVERSION SCHEME.

**Paris Follows London's Lead
In Financing.**

Paris, Yesterday.

The 85,000,000,000 francs Conversion Bill was passed by the Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 540 to 48 after an all night sitting.

The Bill authorizes the Treasury to reimburse or convert into four-and-a-half per cent. rentes, at par, the issues which at present are bearing from five to seven per cent. In this they are following the example of Great Britain. — Reuter.

EARL CRAVEN DIES AT PAU ON HOLIDAY

**Sudden Death At
Early Age.**

ONCE "WANTED" MAN.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, Yesterday.

The death of the Earl of Craven at the Spammer resort at Pau is announced.

The Earl, whose passing came as a shock to his many friends, was only 35 years of age and apparently in vigorous health.

His death recalls the famous case of Vera, Countess Cathcart, who was detained at Ellis Island in 1926, her admission into the United States being refused on the ground of "moral turpitude," because she was involved in a divorce suit wherein the young Earl Craven was named as co-respondent.

At the same time, it will be remembered, Earl Craven was sought by the American authorities, and a warrant issued for his arrest, who was erroneously reported to have been in New York. The Earl was not there, however. — Reuter.

GERMAN ELECTIONS NOVEMBER 6.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Reichstag has fixed November 11, 1932, as the date of the next German elections.

The new appeal to the electorate was made necessary by the demands of Socialists and Nazi groups in the Reichstag for abolition of the emergency decrees which Chancellor von Papen introduced. November 6 is the latest date the law allows after such a dissolution of the Reichstag. — Reuter.

Canton Anxious For Unity As Common Enemy Threatens

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, Yesterday.

Since the formal recognition of Manchukuo by Japan, China's rival political factions in Canton and Nanking have discovered a common ground on which to meet and find fuller unity.

Canton authorities to-day assert that it has become impossible for them to consider separation from Nanking, during their country's emergency.

"The recognition of Manchukuo serves Japan stepping stone," a Canton spokesman said, "and at the same time it is our opportunity for unification."

VOLUNTEERS ADVANCE IN MANCHURIA

**Capture Rail Points
Held By Japanese.**

TROOPS RUSH TO FRONT.

Opinions From World
Capitals.

Peking, Yesterday.

Chinese troops have occupied several stations along the Western Section of the Chinese Eastern Railway, believed to have been defended by small bodies of Japanese and Manchukuo soldiers, and have surrounded their enemies. Meanwhile, forces under General Wang Teh-ling and General Feng Chan-hai have launched themselves upon Kirin City, and the news which trickles through states that the garrison is sorely harassed.

Foreign sources have despatched messages from Harbin stating that Japanese reinforcements and relief troops are already on their way to the new battle front from Tsitsihar. They will attempt to relieve the hard-pressed units which have been driven from the railway stations.

Traffic on the Kirin-Hailu and Kirin-Tungchua Railways is completely suspended, owing to the military operations.

General Ma Chan-shan has appealed to Nanking for money and munitions and is apparently contemplating a large-scale offensive with the seasoned troops under his command.

Harbin Is Nervous.

Harbin, Yesterday. The Consular Body here has requested the Manchukuo Government to take immediate steps to cope with the kidnapping and other dangers from bandits, which have recently caused the population great anxiety.

The kidnapping of two British subjects, Mrs. M. Pawley, a pretty young bride of only a few months, and her companion, Mr. Charles H. Corkran, has added to the excitement. It is now feared that these two have been murdered, for there are no results from the contact made with the bandits.

Paris Sentiment.

Paris, Yesterday. Le Journal des Debats, commenting on the Japanese recognition of Manchukuo, points out that although the hand of Japan is very evident in the movement which lead up to the forming of the constitution of the new

(Continued on Page 9.)

JAPAN COUP FEARED IN SHANGHAI

**EUROPEAN COMMUNITY
FEELS ANTAGONISM**

TENSION IS GROWING

(From Our Own Correspondent).

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

STRAINED RELATIONS HAVE DEVELOPED BETWEEN JAPANESE AND EUROPEAN ELEMENTS IN SHANGHAI, OWING TO THE PERSISTENT REPORTS THAT JAPAN WOULD PRESENTLY ATTEMPT TO SEIZE CONTROL OF THE FOREIGN SETTLEMENT. AT THE SAME TIME, FOREIGN SETTLEMENT, FRENCH CONCESSION AND CHINESE CITY ARE DECLARING MARTIAL LAW, TO BE EFFECTIVE TOMORROW (SUNDAY), BECAUSE THEY FEAR DISTURBANCES ON THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE JAPANESE INVASION OF MANCHURIA, CHINA'S NATIONAL HUMILIATION DAY.

Japanese residents, at a mass meeting, came to the decision that they should petition the Japanese authorities to protest to the Municipal Police over the eviction by that force of 40 Korean inspectors from the offices of the Shanghai Bus Company. The mass meeting suggested that pressure should be exercised to secure the dismissal of the officer in charge of the police station at the time the Reserve Unit was summoned to deal with the 40 Koreans of the Bus Company.

The Police, European as well as Chinese, are highly incensed by this act on the part of the Japanese community. The tension in the city has grown more severe as a result. Unreasonable Demands. Japanese, it is understood, are demanding that full indemnities should be paid to the Koreans involved in the Bus Company affair, many of whom were injured when they clashed with police. Punishment of all police officers participating in the eviction is also requested, as well as an apology, both verbal and written, from spokesman of the Municipal Council. This, the Japanese residents urge, should be delivered to the Japanese Consulate General immediately.

The mass meeting also decided to take action over the Nanking Road incident of September 2, when Municipal Police officers arrested a Chinese coolie whom Japanese marines had seized. The coolie had insulted the marines and was carried by them to one of two naval lorries in which they were riding, and deposited there. A lone Sikh policeman help up proceedings until police reserves arrived, and the situation was controlled by them.

Prelude of Seizure. Informed observers, amongst European as well as Chinese residents, openly predict that this move on the part of the Japanese residents may well be the prelude of the ultimate attempt of Japan to seize control of the International Settlement.

An unpleasant period of friction between European and Japanese communities is feared.

Martial Law Ordered. Martial law has been declared by the Foreign Settlement, French Concession, and Chinese City governments for Sunday, China's National Humiliation Day, and public gatherings and parades of all sorts are prohibited. All proceedings of a ceremonial nature will be limited to in-door affairs.

Police are extremely vigilant because they have good reason to believe that Thursday's tranquillity was purposely designed to throw the authorities off their guard. The precautions against trouble on Sunday were consequently redoubled. — Reuter.

World Watches Orient. Berlin, To-day.

"The League of Nations," as usual, will say "yes" and "no" and history once again will prove stronger than the will of mankind and treaties," comments the Catholic Germania on events in the Far East. Continuing from the International viewpoint, the source of world-wide complications is not Germany's, but do not desire to incur their wrath.

(Continued on Page 9.)

SLIM PURSE
CURBS BOMB
TERRORISTS

Servants Demanding
Princely Wage.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Financial distress is threatening the Bloody Groups of Shanghai, which contemplated a campaign of terrorism to enforce the boycott against Japan and punish wayward merchants who bought Japanese products. The trouble seems to be the "high cost of bombing."

The agents hired for the purpose of wrecking business houses and spreading confusion and terror throughout the city, are demanding princely wages for these services. In addition to tremendous salaries for themselves, they suggest, also, that their families, who might so easily be bereaved, should each receive a generous grant. Not only their families, as a family, but each individual member should obtain this treatment they maintain.

The coffers of the patriotic organizations are already largely depleted and the merchants hesitate to contribute to them, for they may be buying bombs with which to wreck their own stores, for all they know.

The "Bloody" Groups, furthermore, hesitate to release the requests of the bomb-makers, for they do not desire to incur their wrath.

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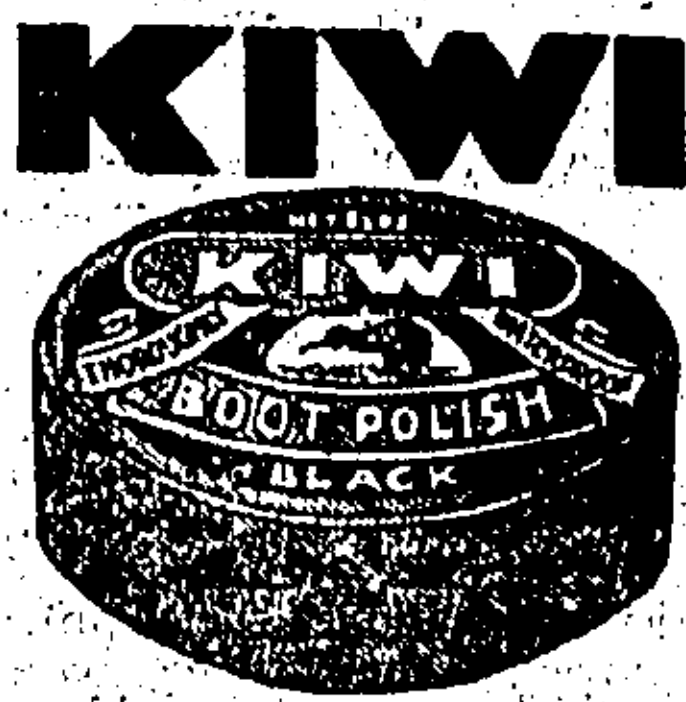
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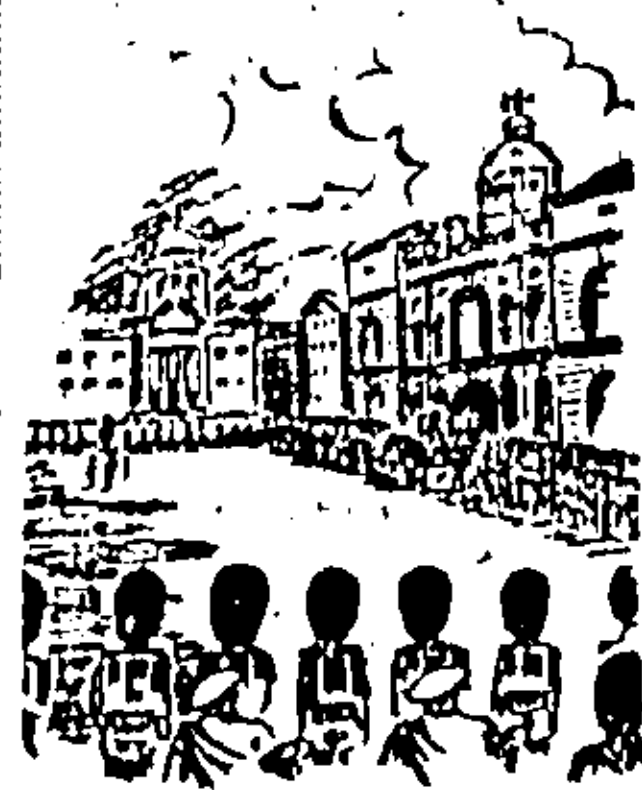
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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondence

August 29.

Autumnal Eloquence.

The Samuel Liberals are prepar-
ing for a big speaking campaign
in the Autumn.

It is to serve the double purpose
of preaching Free Trade and
stimulating subscriptions towards
the £100,000 a year which they
want Liberals to provide until the
doctrine is restored.

Samuelites are still sure at the
Cabinet vacancy having been given
to the Conservative Lord Irwin,
and point out that it is unsatisfac-
tory to have the head of the Board
of Education in the House of
Lords. But if their nominee,
Lord Lothian, had been appointed
the position would have been the
same.

Women M.P.'s' Mission.

Five women members of Parlia-
ment are going to Germany—not
for a holiday, but to study polit-
ical and economic problems.

The Wirtschaftspolitische Gesell-
schaft, which is a political-econ-
omic society, invited Miss Thelma
Cazalet to take four of her col-
leagues. She has chosen two Eng-
lish and two Scottish members—
Miss Mary Pickford and Miss Irene
Ward; and Mrs. Shaw and Miss
Horsburgh.

The party hope to visit the in-
dustrial areas, to study new mun-
icipal enterprises, and to examine
Germany's plan for dealing with
unemployment. They inform me
that they "feel that it is extreme-
ly important to understand some-
thing of the problems of Germany
and the other nations of Europe to-
day."

Shrouding Discobolus.

London is hardly in a position
to laugh heartily at the demand of
the City Mothers of Philadelphia
that a nude statue of Diana in a
public park should be provided,
out of the municipal funds, with a
kimono.

Before the demolition of old
Devonshire House, its spacious
garden, dotted with classical
statues, was used for charity fetes.
At one of these functions, a
fine Discobolus had his stone waist
tactfully shrouded with a piece of
old sacking.

Inventor's Problem.

The horrible new German bullet,
which is fired from a rifle with a
tapering bore, can pierce half-inch
armour plate at 60 yards and
makes a wound like an explosive
bullet, is a notable addition to the
science of ballistics, but is not go-
ing to help in diminishing the
evils of war.

What should an inventor do
when his researches lead him to
such a result? The young Maxim,
Sir Hiram's son, found himself in
this position when he invented the
silencer for firearms.

He frankly owned that he could
think of no legitimate purpose
which the device would serve, but
many illegitimate purposes. But,
he said, invention was in his
blood and he could not help it.

A Johnsonian Relief.

To the treasures of Dr. John-
son's old home at 17, Gough
Square, in the backwaters of Fleet
Street, there has been added a
large photograph of the life-size
portraits of Mrs. Thrale and her
eldest daughter, Hester Maria
("Queeney"), painted in 1781 by
Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The picture, which shows
mother and daughter on one can-
vas, was one of the eight, all by
Reynolds, that formed the "Street-
ham Gallery," as it was called, on
the Thrale's mansion at Street-
ham.

According to Fanny Burney, it
hung over the fireplace in the
library, where breakfast was
usually served, and Johnson, when
he was engaged on his "Lives of
the Poets," used to produce the
proof sheets and allow Mrs.
Thrale to read them for the edi-
fication of the company.

The photograph, now in Gough
Square, was taken in 1888, when
the picture was on view in a West
End gallery.

A Modern Troubadour.

Herr Jules Salomon, a 24-year-
old Viennese architectural student,
has arrived in London after "hik-
ing" from Vienna, via Linz,
Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Cologne,
Brussels, Ostend, and Dover in
forty days.

Herr Salomon, who is a member
of the Academy of Singers at
Vienna, has already to his credit
a "hike" from Vienna to Paris, ac-
complished last year during his
vacation.

He intends to make a walking
tour of Great Britain, "pausing
from time to time to play the
clarinet as I go, in the manner of
the ancient troubadours."

Mr. MacDonald in Ulster.

Mr. MacDonald's visit to the
Marquis of Londonderry's seat in
Ulster was surrounded with as
much privacy as possible.

There was, in reality, no occa-
sion to make a mystery of the de-
stination he had in view when he
left London. It was well-known
to those in touch with Whitehall
that his trip to Northern Ireland
was in no sense a political mis-
sion.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Mac-
Donald has had a complete rest
from public affairs for a few days,
and has enjoyed motoring with his
host through some of the most
beautiful districts of Ulster.

A Lover of Horses.

Prince Kemal ed Din had been
for some time in falling health,
and his death at 57 is not alto-
gether unexpected. Had he wish-
ed he could have been King of
Egypt.

But the son of Sultan Hussein
had no political ambition, and
when his father died he gladly re-
nounced what was then the Sul-
tanate of Egypt to his uncle,
Prince Fuad. It was partly lack
of ambition. But the real reason
why Kemal ed Din refused to be-
come Sultan was because he
thought that it would interfere
with his passion for horses.

No man, whether Turk or Eng-
lishman, has ever loved them more
than did Prince Kemal ed Din.

Lord Lansdowne.

The illness from which the Mar-
quis of Lansdowne is now steady-
ly recovering has interrupted his
serious literary work. Like his
father before him, the sixth mar-
quis is a man of great culture and
wide reading.

The late Lord Lansdowne was
essentially, as Anatole France
would say, a "classic." When he
and the late Lord Oxford died,
real scholarship largely departed
from the ranks of the elder states-
men, though Mr. Baldwin remains
in the tradition.

"Tipperary" in Greek.

It was said that in the anxious
days, shortly after war broke out,
Mr. Asquith used to find recrea-
tion, not in golf or similar diver-
sions, but in putting the words of
"It's a Long Way to Tipperary"
into Greek and Latin verse.

The fifth Lord Lansdowne was
an authority on Horace. He also
found amusement when he was at
the Foreign Office, in making
metrical translations from the
Greek. He circulated his choicest
efforts among his friends, but, so
far as is known, they have never
been printed.

The present Lord Lansdowne
has made extensive researches
among the Bowood papers, and
posterity can look forward to il-
luminating works on recent his-
tory and the tortuous ways of pro-
war diplomacy from his pen.

The Social Butterfly.

No one can deny to Herr Hitler
the virtue of energy. Handsome
Adolf, whose sole sport is motor-
racing, has a restless soul. One
day we hear of him in the Bavarian
Alps. The next morning he is
negotiating with General Schlei-
cher in Berlin.

I can now chronicle a new Hit-
lerian activity. The other night
he appeared at the performance of

BRIDGE NOTES

THE SPORTING CHANCE

"When is it right to cut your
losses?" a friend asked me the other
day. It appeared that he had the
night before incurred the dis-
pleasure of his partner by making
a wrong decision in circumstances
sufficiently common to justify an
article on the subject. It appeared
too that, as not infrequently hap-
pens in such cases, he himself felt
that he was quite right in what he
did.

The position was this:

He was playing (as South) a
declaration of Three No Trumps.
There were five tricks left to be
played and he had to make every
one of them to secure his contract.
The lead was in Dummy and he
himself held:

Spades: A.

Hearts: A, Q.

Diamonds: x, x.

Clubs: all.

There was not a trick left in
Dummy, but his two diamonds were
good. The King of Hearts was out
against him, and there was nothing
at all to indicate on which side it
lay.

Now it is obvious that if, the lead
being in Dummy, he tries the Heart
finesse, successfully he makes his
contract. But if he tries the Heart
finesse unsuccessfully he will not be
merely on a down. West happens to
hold three good Clubs. South knows
this. West had opened a Club in
the first place. There had been two
rounds of Clubs and East had not
petered, which of course meant
that he had not more than three
Clubs in his hand to start with.
Subsequently East had discarded a
Club. There had been originally
three Clubs in Dummy and two in
the Declarer's hand. It followed
that West had three Clubs outstand-
ing.

But what were his other two
cards. There were four Hearts and
three Spades to be accounted for
and absolutely no indication which
way they lay.

Now of course if the Heart finesse
goes wrong West makes four of the
five tricks. Should South play safe,
sacrifice a Heart and be one down
on his contract. That was the
problem with which my friend was
faced.

In actual fact he tried the finesse
unsuccessfully and was four down
on his contract.

Some players answer the question
mathematically.

If South is vulnerable, they say,
a contract three No Trumps will
be worth 105+700=805, whereas
to be four down will cost him 700.
Therefore he stands to gain more
than he stands to lose by going for
his contract.

If he is not vulnerable the possible
loss of 200 points is not worth
considering as against the first
game of the rubber.

But if the call has been doubled,
no matter whether by East or West,
he stands to lose too much by risk-
ing the finesse. In this case it is
better to consent to the loss of one
trick in Hearts than to risk the loss
of four tricks, 600 points if invul-
nerable, 1,400 points if vulnerable.
Their advice therefore to a player
in such a situation as this is to cut
his losses, if he has been doubled,
and to go for contract if he has not.
For my part I do not entirely
agree with this view. If Bridge is
a sport with you and not a business,
you will surely go for your contract
while there is any chance of getting
it.

It is one of those cases where
much depends on your partner. If
he plays Bridge in the spirit in
which Bridge ought to be played, he
will not mind your taking the sport-
ing chance which happens to end in
disaster. If he is likely to be rattled
and have his play affected by the
loss of 1,400 points on one hand, it
will be better in the interests of all
concerned to cut your losses.

In the example which I have just
given, North-South were neither
vulnerable nor doubled. There is no
excuse for South in this instance.

"The Marriage of Figaro" in
Munich. His presence cast a
spell over the numerous English
debutantes who are visiting the
Bavarian capital for the opera
season.

These social flutterings do not
commend themselves to all Hitler's
followers. The reason why Herr
Otto Strasser quarrelled with his
leader, was that he considered
there were too many princes
around Hitler. The National
Socialist, in fact, was in danger of
becoming a social Nationalist.



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DUFF TO BRING SHANGHAI TENNIS TEAM TO COLONY NEXT MONTH

INTERPORT TENNIS

SHANGHAI TEAM
COMING HERE
NEXT MONTH.

DUFF TO LEAD VISITORS.

Exhibitions By Andrews
Will Aid Selectors.

HONG KONG OUT TO AVENGE
LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT.

It is understood that Mr. C. P. F. James, the Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, received a cable from W. A. H. Duff, captain of the Shanghai tennis team, saying that he had accepted Hong Kong's invitation and was bringing down an Interport side next month.

The last Interport match to be played was that in Shanghai last year when a weak Hong Kong side went down by a large margin. Shanghai, however, have never won the Interport Challenge Cup on Hong Kong courts and the two ports are at present on level terms with three wins each.

The arrival of E. D. Andrews in the Colony will aid the selectors considerably, and Tuesday and Wednesday's exhibition games should reveal the present form of our leading players after a brief respite from competitive tennis.

PROBABLE TEAMS.

Hong Kong will in all probability be represented by S. A. Rumjahn, E. C. Fincher and M. W. Lo in the Singles and by H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn and Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-Kit in the two Doubles matches. Shanghai have a large number of promising players to select from, but it is generally supposed that Duff will be supported by Khoo Hoo-hye and Gordon Lam, while these three and J. L. Wade will probably make up the doubles quartette.

PAST RESULTS.

The Interport Challenge Cup was generously presented to the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Association for competition among the members by Mr. J. H. Taggart. The Shanghai L.T.A., however, very sportingly placed it aside for Interport encounters against Hong Kong, with the consent of Mr. Taggart, and six matches have been played to date with the following results:

- 1921—Hong Kong won in Shanghai.
- 1922—Hong Kong won in Hong Kong.
- 1923—Shanghai won in Shanghai.
- 1928—Shanghai won in Shanghai.
- 1929—Hong Kong won in Hong Kong.
- 1931—Shanghai won in Shanghai.

SHAMEEN MAY NOT VISIT Y.M.C.A.

Cloud Hangs Over Big Gala Night.

DIFFICULTY OF RAISING TEAM.

The Y.M.C.A. swimming team, which was narrowly defeated by the Shameen Swimming Club in Canton recently, are seriously training for the return encounter in the "Y" bath next Saturday night.

Eric Ralston, the "Y" captain, is, however, awaiting confirmation of the return visit, as Bertie Rasmussen, the Canton flash, has written to say that there is some difficulty in raising a team to make the trip down. Great disappointment will be felt in "Y" circles if this most promising of their gala nights falls through. Ralston, however, is most optimistic, and expects a definite reply to-morrow.

If the Canton team return the "Y" compliment a most enjoyable evening should be the outcome. It has been decided to open the Dining Room to dancing, and with the West Lounge in full swing there should be sufficient room for all attendance records to be broken. The Y.M.C.A. will be represented by practically the same team which lost by 21 points to 28 in Canton, with the possible inclusion of W. J. Campbell, who won the Army Harbour Swim in record time, in the polo team.



Henri Cochet who excused his second defeat at the hands of Ellsworth Vines in the American National Championships at Forest Hills by saying that he was fatigued by the last set of his postponed match with Wilbur Allison on the morning of the final. Cochet lost by 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

ANDREWS TO PLAY AT I.R.C. TO-MORROW

HONG KONG'S PLAYERS ON VIEW THIS WEEK

L. T. A. TO FETE PROMINENT VISITOR

WIMBLEDON STAR LEAVING COLONY ON SATURDAY.

E. D. Andrews, the New Zealand and British International Lawn Tennis player, treated Canton to an exhilarating display during his three exhibition matches on the Citizens' Park courts on Thursday. His powerful driving on both hands coupled with accurate placements and deadly volleying gave both Lai and Lau little opportunity to offer any resistance. He conceded only two games in three sets.

Andrews varied his service very cleverly, changing from the American spin service to the cannon ball service with devastating effect. In voicing an opinion of the Chinese players Andrews said that he thought Lai was good, and with practice would go far. Lai is a former champion of Kuala Lumpur now in Canton. Lau, a former Chinese Recreation Club "A" Division player, has also been transferred to Canton.

Amongst the many spectators who witnessed the Cambridge Blue in action were Marshal Lai, Governor of the province of Kwangsi, General Wong, Governor of the Canton Arsenal, and the Mayor of Canton.

Andrews, accompanied by Fincher, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by Mr. R. A. Hall, the British Consul, on Thursday. Among those present were Mr. Phillips, the British Consul-General, Major Wilson, the Commissioner of Police in Shanghai, Mr. Nickelman, the manager of the Northern Feather Works, Mr. Pote-Kunt, the Shanghai Interport soccer player, and Mr. C. Blaker of Gilman's Hong Kong.

In the evening the following guests were present at a dinner given in honour of Andrews' visit: Mr. R. A. Hall, the British Consul, Mr. Gillett, the Assistant Consul, Mr. C. Blaker and Mr. E. C. Fincher of Gilman's, Hong Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Southam, Mr. and Mrs. Forrier and the Misses Butterfield, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butterfield, Hong Kong.

VISITOR PLEASED.

Andrews was most enthusiastic over his first visit to Canton, after travelling there by boat and returning by train, and was pleased that he was able to produce good tennis under the very trying weather conditions. He said that he thought Lai was a good player who would go far with practice, especially after his early experience on clay courts.

Lai was a former champion of Kuala Lumpur, Lau, who took part in the other singles match, is the former Chinese Recreation Club "A" Division player, while Fincher, who participated in the doubles game against Andrews and Fincher, is the Indian Recreation Club player.

Andrews, who was accompanied by Fincher, will be the guests of honour at an official dinner party in the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday, and will spend the afternoon at Castle Peak before catching the night boat for Canton.

by Fincher throughout the visit, was the guest of Mr. R. A. Hall, the British Consul during his stay in Canton. While in Hong Kong he is the guest of Sir William Hornell.

The following were the full scores of the exhibition games played in Canton:

Scores:—
E. D. Andrews beat Lau 6-0
Lau beat E. C. Fincher 6-3
E. D. Andrews beat Lai 6-2
Lai beat E. C. Fincher 6-4
E. D. Andrews and E. C. Fincher beat Lai and Wahab 6-0

(Continued on Page 5.)

Hockey Line-Ups For Coming Season's Tournaments

(By "Sticks.")

Prospects for the 1932-33

hockey season look brighter than last year. 27 teams have entered for the Mamak Hockey Tournament, as compared with only seven last season. A major portion of the entries are from the Army and Royal Navy, it is true, but both services are fielding many fine combinations. Six civilian clubs have entered for the competition.

The Sim Shield, which was inaugurated in 1924, will be competed for again by the Club, Army, and Navy. The Club are the present holders having won the Shield since 1929 for three consecutive years under the captaincy of A. A. Dand.

The Club's chances to retain the Shield have been greatly enhanced by the inclusion of A. T. Lay, a centre-forward and W. E. Williams, the Welsh International. Williams did not take part in any Sim Shield games last year, joining the Club late in the season, his first appearance being against the "Y" Club's probable team, which was composed of J. Bodger, A. A. Dand, B. V. Botelho, W. Reed, A. A. Dand, B. V. Reed, J. E. Potter, G. E. R. Dwyer, W. E. Williams, A. T. Lay.

NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING ABANDONED YESTERDAY.

Fifth Aggregate Stakes to be Run on Saturday.

The Ninth Extra Race Meeting has been abandoned with the exception of the race for the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, which will be incorporated in the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, September 24. Entrance Fee and Gate money will be refunded on application.

RACE MEETING ABANDONED.

Good Entries Augur Well For Season.

THREE RELIABLE WINNERS.

The Tiger Requires Careful Watching.

BAG AND BAGGAGE STANDS OUT FOREMOST.

(By Rapier.)

The regrettable abandonment of the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, owing to the bad weather conditions, was hailed with great lament by racing fans throughout the Colony yesterday. A thrilling afternoon's sport was anticipated, the turf being in fine condition, and ideal for fast and true racing early in the week, while the form of the ponies is still a sufficient enigma to guarantee fair dividends. Another week must now elapse before we can estimate for ourselves the reaction of the long spell of inactivity on the various stables.

The card of nine events arranged for the meeting was well-supported, a good omen for the next fixture. It is not easy to prophesy what the position of the old favourites will be for the latter half of the season, for it is the glorious uncertainty of the sport which attracts the punter, but it is almost safe to say that ponies like Racing Bag, Bag and Baggage and Pocahontas are still reliable winners. Sunbeau may not be a perfect specimen of a generous horse, but it is highly probable that he will succeed in earning a little among the company he will compete against. Mrs. Soares's candidate, Golden Arrow, will prove a strong contender in the same class, but it is very doubtful whether it can win its first race against Sunbeau who has two second and two third places to its credit. Much, however, depends on the jockeys in the race.

THE TIGER'S CLAIMS.
It is surprising that nothing has been said about The Tiger's prospects.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Shanghai Interport Cricketers In Form

Robson Hits 16 Boundaries In Innings Of 94

KERMANI REACHES HALF-CENTURY

THREE CLUBS TIE FOR PREMIER POSITION BEFORE CONCLUDING MATCHES.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Wednesday.

C. G. W. Robson, the Shanghai Interport cricketer, displayed magnificent batting form over the week-end when he rattled up 94 against the Police before being bowled by Sam Isaacs, the swerve bowler who visited Hong Kong last November. Included in Robson's fine innings were sixteen boundaries, and his splendid effort gave the Nomads an exciting win by 3 wickets.

W. Mansel-Smith scored 34 and claimed 5 wickets for 79 runs and Isaacs claimed 5 for 90 to uphold the Interport reputations. S. V. Gash, captain of the Shanghai soccer team, scored 15 for the Police.

The League Cricket season is concluding in the most exciting manner. At the present moment the Armoured Cars, the Wanderers and the Rees are all vying for the premier position and there is only more week-end to go before the conclusion of the season.

Lt. Eccles, who recently participated in a record Shanghai first wicket partnership, carried his bat for 85 to enable the Shafores to declare at 17 for 5 against the "Rees." Pat Madan proved expensive in his first spell, but later the last wicket pair punished him severely. Elliott returned the final figures of 4 for 34, Donald Leach 2 for 57 and R. Booth 3 for 45.

G. R. More, who represented Hong Kong in 1930, scored 5 for the Wanderers while the Rev. E. K. Quick, an old Interporter, had the misfortune to be a victim to Elliott after scoring only one run.

On Monday the Shanghai cricket Club beat the Zero Club by 51 runs.

A feature of the game was the batting of Capt. Burnett, who opened the Zero Club innings and scored 36. Capt. Burnett captained the Royal Navy eleven in the Hong Kong Triangular Tournament. Capt. Burnett also took 8 wickets for 34 runs. Dr. O'Hara, President of the S.C.C., still showed that his crickering days are not yet over by scoring 22 and taking 8 for 51.

Anstice (25), however, became associated in a most prolific last wicket partnership which produced the necessary 76 runs for victory. R. S. Elliott, who clean bowled the first four batsmen, was unplayable in his first spell, but later the last wicket pair punished him severely. Elliott returned the final figures of 4 for 34, Donald Leach 2 for 57 and R. Booth 3 for 45.

G. R. More, who represented Hong Kong in 1930, scored 5 for the Wanderers while the Rev. E. K. Quick, an old Interporter, had the misfortune to be a victim to Elliott after scoring only one run.

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NEW MEMBERS FOR KOWLOON R.F.C.

Trial Match Fixed For Wednesday.

NOTABLE ABSENTEE.

The members of the Kowloon Rugby Club, who held a meeting at the Y.M.C.A., have definitely decided to continue during the forthcoming season, and although their prospects do not seem so bright as last year, it is anticipated that they will field a useful fifteen, and also make a bid for seven-a-side honours.

An official trial match will take place on Wednesday evening, and the selection committee will meet to-morrow night at 9 p.m. to choose the teams. Dr. J. E. H. Cogan, the vice-captain of the team will be going on leave in January 1933, and in addition to this loss the team are without the services of D. Crozier, E. Hutchinson, D. F. Kilby, D. Black and J. Riddell.

Several new players, however, have joined the team, and with practice should prove useful men. L. Skinner will probably be playing at full-back as he did last year, while T. Whitely, J. J. Ferguson, C. C. Burnett and C. B. Easterbrook will probably appear in the three-quarter line. A. W. Torrible, will play scrum half, while among the forwards are J. E. Wilson, S. MacNider, W. Kerr, J. Cogan, J. Watson, W. Stoker, and several newcomers, including E. W. H. Maynard, M. C. Barron, and G. H. Fowler.

PAULINE DORAN'S NEW RECORD.

Wins British Girl's Golf Tourney.

THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR.

Stoke Poges, Yesterday. Miss Pauline Doran, the most sensational British girl golfer of the age, added fresh laurels to her overflowing "bag" here to-day when she beat Miss de Gunzburg of the St. Cloud Club, Paris, to win the British Girls' Championship for the third successive year, thus shattering all existing records.

It was a magnificent struggle throughout, the French girl only succumbing on the nineteenth green after a terrific fight to halve the hole. One of the "biggest galleries" known in the history of the event followed the finalists, and the British girl received tumultuous applause on her success.—Reuter.

MILITARY SOCCER.

The military soccer season will open next week-end when the following matches are down for decision:

Saturday—South China 11 v. Argylls 11 at Caroline Hill at 2.45 p.m.
Sunday—South China 11 v. Argylls 11 at 4.15 p.m.
Sunday—South China 11 v. Argylls 11 at 2.45 p.m.
Sunday—South China 11 v. Argylls 11 at 4.15 p.m.

HONG KONG BOWLERS ENCOUNTER RAIN.

First Interport Game Washed Out.

MAY BE PLAYED TO-DAY.

Shanghai Rinks For The Three Encounters.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The first match of the series of Interport games between Hong Kong and Shanghai, which was to have been played on the Junior Golf Club's green in Hongkew Park to-day, was cancelled owing to a steady downpour of rain overnight and a continuation to-day.—Reuter.

The two teams for to-day's game were:

Shanghai: A. McGregor, C. M. Sequeira, N. Harrison and A. J. Hall (skip).

Hong Kong: Selected from H. Hampton, G. L. Buchanan, J. C. Brown, R. W. Bradbury, R. S. Nicholl and U. M. Omar.

It looks as if the game against the East Zone on Saturday, September 24, will have to be cancelled in order to accommodate the postponed Interport game.

The second interport game was to have been played to-morrow on the Yangtzeopoo Bowling Club's green in Wayside Park, but there is a possibility of the Hongkew Park game being played to-morrow, weather permitting.

The Shanghai rinks are as follows:

1st Game: A. McGregor, C. M. Sequeira, N. Harrison and A. J. Hall (skip). Reserve: G. M. P. Remedios.

2nd Game: C. W. Glover, G. E. Stormes, A. G. Raitt and G. Dunlop (skip). Reserve: G. V. Jensen.

3rd Game: V. H. Lanning, C. Richards, J. W. Brierley and T. G. Main (skip). Reserve: C. W. Porter.

Two friendly games are on the official programme, the visitors playing the North and East Zones. To date the visitors have played three games with the following results:

Shots.
F. A.
v. Lusitano Club 32-8
v. Lawn Bowls Club 23-16
v. West Zone 18-13
78-37

INTERPORT RESULTS.

The following have been the results of former Interport games:—

In Shanghai.
1918 Shanghai 30; Hong Kong 11
1920 Shanghai 20; Hong Kong 18
1922 Shanghai 24; Hong Kong 8
1924 Shanghai 20; Hong Kong 14
1926 Shanghai 19; Hong Kong 17
1928 Hong Kong 20; Shanghai 19
In 1930 three games were inaugurated.

1930 Shanghai 28; Hong Kong 17
Hong Kong 20; Shanghai 15
Shanghai 18; Hong Kong 10
16 Hong Kong.

1919 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 18
1921 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 22
1923 Hong Kong 27; Shanghai 22
1925 Hong Kong 28; Shanghai 8
1927 Shanghai 31; Hong Kong 17
1929 Hong Kong 19; Shanghai 17
1931 Hong Kong 25; Shanghai 16
Shanghai 20; Hong Kong 18
Shanghai 25; Hong Kong 14

The above statistics give the following tables:

In Shanghai.
Shots.
P. W. L. D. For Against
Shanghai 7 6 1 0 138 135
Hong Kong 7 1 0 0 135 168

In Hong Kong.
Shots.
P. W. L. D. For Against
Hong Kong 7 5 2 0 217 161
Shanghai 7 2 5 0 161 217

Final Standings.
Shots.
P. W. L. D. For Against
Shanghai 14 8 8 0 639 352
Hong Kong 14 9 8 0 352 639

SWIMMING TITLES.

Entries for the Colony Swimming Championships at the V.R.C. close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. Heats will be decided a week later if so required. The finals will commence on September 29 and conclude on October 2.

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ENGLAND CRICKETERS LEAVE

Hockey Prospects

(Continued from Page 4.)
the finer points of the game. To this end, an "A" eleven is under formation.

The Radio Sports Club, Mamak Champions, are this year holding an all Indian eleven, thus dispensing with the services of J. T. K. Gilchrist, A. E. P. Guest, F. A. Kemp and G. Jack. The former two have joined St. Andrew's Club, while Jack is shortly to leave for Home. Whether this split in the Radio camp will have any apparent effect in their chances of retaining the Shield remains to be seen.

H. Sommers, who has represented Hamburg in hockey, will add the German Club immensely. He is a stalwart in defence, plays with understanding and feeds his wingmen well. His inclusion in the Y.M.C.A. first eleven has considerably strengthened the "Y" defence. The Kowloon Indians Tennis Club are also among the newcomers to hockey. They have a fairly useful combination, with Ghulam Mohammed their leading light. Their progress will be watched with interest. The Incognitos are to be served with the always reliable Reed brothers, W. and E., while their forward line will also include L. Costa, of the Macao Hockey Club. The Incognitos did fairly well last season, and there is every prospect of a bright season for them.

UNIVERSITY ENTER.
Three changes have been made in the St. Andrew's Club combination, which has been greatly strengthened

AMERICAN TROOP REGISTER SIXTH POLO VICTORY

Remarkable Record in the Hoyt Cup Competition in Shanghai

(From Our Own Correspondent).
Shanghai, Wednesday.

The American Troop defeated the Light Horse by 6 goals to 5 on Saturday to win the Hoyt Polo Cup for the sixth time in seven years. The Hoyt Cup is competed for annually by these two mounted units of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

by the inclusion of Guest Gilchrist and S. MacNider. The defence remains unchanged with R. H. Wong in goal and E. H. P. White and F. V. Wong, at backs. Their half-back line will probably be A. B. Hamson, MacNider and J. W. Baldwin. St. Andrew's have played two friendly matches thus far, winning the first and being defeated by a Jat eleven in the second.

The University have entered competitive hockey for the first time this year, under the capable leadership of O. de Souza. The "Varsity" combination has many promising players, who should do well. S. Reed who played for them last year in the defence, will be available again this season.

The Service teams have entered the Mamak Tourney in strong forces, and should give the Champions no easy opposition. Chief among these is the Medway "A" and "B" teams, and H.M.S. Parthian. Of the Army entrants, the 20th Heavy Battery (Indians) will have to be watched, while the R.E. Royal Signals, and R.A.S.C., are also hot contenders for the Shield.

Radio Team To-morrow.
The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a friendly match against the R.A.S.C. to-morrow afternoon at 5.30 p.m. at Caroline Hill:—Surjit Singh, Parduman Singh, J. S. Grewal, Karnal Singh, M. H. Hassan, Mohinder Singh, Harbhajan Singh, Awtar Singh, Gurhachan Singh, Kalwant Singh and Prem Singh.

Reserves:—Jagreet Singh, Attar Singh.

Referee:—Man Singh.

R.A.S.C. Team.
The following have been elected to play for the R.A.S.C. against the Radio Sports Club at Caroline Hill on Monday at 5.15 p.m.:—Pte. Funnell; S/Sgt. Marshall and Dvr. Whitley; Dvr. Powell, Pte. Buckland and Sgt. Tipler; Pte. O'Connor, Cpl. Keene, Cpl. Barlow, Pte. Laténby and Dvr. Gray. Umpire:—Mr. C. C. Francis.

Mamak Shield Dates.
There will be a meeting of representatives of Clubs competing in the Mamak Hockey Tournament on Tuesday, at 5.30 p.m., to arrange fixtures for the season 1932-33. This meeting is to take place in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon.

JARDINES OPTIMISTIC FAREWELL.

Huge Crowds Mob M.C.C. Tourists.

PATAUDI AND TATE ABSENTEES.

London, Yesterday.

"We have a good team and I think that we shall be just good enough to win," said D. R. Jardine, captain of the England touring cricket eleven which left St. Pancras Station this morning.

Unprecedented scenes were witnessed at St. Pancras this morning when an immense crowd mobbed the platform to bid the fifteen M.C.C. cricket tourists a riotous farewell before they sailed by the Orient for Australia in quest of the "Ashes," which were lost by England in 1930.

C. K. Naidu, captain of the All-India Test team, was among the many enthusiasts present, and Lord Lewisham, President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, travelled with the team to Tilbury Docks. The Nawab of Pataudi is joining the team at Ceylon while Maurice Tate is hopeful of joining the team at Toulon after an overland journey.

C. K. Naidu, who enjoyed a most successful tour of the British Isles this Summer, leaves for India to-morrow.

The following players left by the Orient:

D. R. Jardine, captain (Surrey), R. E. S. Wyatt (Warwickshire), G. O. Allen (Middlesex), F. R. Brown (Surrey), Sutcliffe (Yorkshire), Hammond (Gloucestershire), Ames (Kent), Duckworth (Lancashire), Larwood (Notts), Voce (Notts), Leyland (Yorkshire), Verity (Yorkshire), Paynter (Lancashire) and Mitchell (Derby).

RAPIER ON RACING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

peets, and more surprising still, that he was not tipped even for a place in the Nathan Handicap for "B" Class ponies. Racing Boy undoubtedly stands a better chance of winning when it is taken into consideration that Mr. Frost, the champion jockey will be riding him, but The Tiger is capable of beating Daylight Eve, which is an almost unanimous tip for place money. Wild Life, in the same class, has not improved since the early months of the season, and one feels that his position as favourite in this class is not permanent. Leaving those four ponies out it might be anyone's race.

The Australian ponies will be watched with close attention, and two ponies that are likely to prove profitable are Evening Star and The Giraffe. The latter, however, is only fancied in an each-way sense which means hopefulness rather than confidence. City of Melbourne, after its disappointing display at Macao, makes one inclined to leave it strictly alone. Its form can only be described as sluggish.

Among the real tip-toppers, Bag and Baggage stands out a mile in the absence of Apollo and Glencagles, but Mr. Reidy will have to extend it more fully when against opposition such as Boxing Eve and Valorous. It would be futile to think otherwise.

BLUELOVE'S FORM.

The form of the "D" Class ponies is even more of an enigma than that of all the other classes combined. Bluelove has always been considered a fairly safe bet, but he will have to go better during this half of the season to maintain public support. His performance at Macao, and in the Juling Handicap at the valley, when he covered one mile in 2 minutes 09 4/5 seconds, will, however, probably prove the deciding factor for the betting punter.

Looking down the list of ponies which might possibly win in the class, however, one realises that to be really safe one must needs back at least half a dozen. On the other hand one sees at least a dozen ponies that one could safely ignore. The potentialities of Bunbeu have been discussed earlier.

With the exception of Mr. "Benzy" Frocks, who is at present in Singapore, Mr. R. Corbett and Mr. J. H. Charsley, who have departed for Home, and Mr. Ip Kuy-ying who has not yet returned to the saddle following his accident in May, the jockeys will be more or less the same. In the Novice class, however, there will be several newcomers who will be watched with interest. Mr. J. E. Noronha, who has a win, a second and a third to his credit, is one of the most promising riders in this class, and has of late been showing great improvement in his riding tactics.

NOVICES TO WATCH.
Mr. D. Black, who has forsaken Rugby Football circles in order that he may devote time to riding and training is also a novice jockey to watch. Mr. R. A. Carroll, who requires five more winners before graduating from the Novice class is also expected to be in the limelight during this half of the season, although it is doubtful whether he will reach the required standard before the close of the season.

Mr. Peter Young, the Chinese owner-rider, who was unplaced on his first mount, Pure Music, at Macao, is also taking up riding seriously, and will be a welcome addition to the Novice class.

Mr. "Bob" Charles, who has long been prominent as a jockey of considerable merit will not be seen so much as a rider this season. It is understood that his weight is getting too great, and increased business activities will not allow him to devote so much time to training. He will, however, still make occasional appearances, and should have ridden his own mount, Highjinks, yesterday, in spite of being seven pounds overweight.

CHAMPION JOCKEY.
Mr. Leo Frost will no doubt consolidate his position as champion jockey during the forthcoming meeting. Throughout the season he has shown remarkable consistency, and has vastly distinguished himself as a rider of exceptional ability.

Good performances are expected from Mr. E. O. Butler, who graduated from the Novice ranks in the earlier part of the season, also from Mr. A. W. de Toes, who completed his tenth win at the last meeting of the first half of this season.

Andrews In Action

(Continued from Page 4.)

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES
Andrews will be the guest of the Indian Recreation Club at their pavilion at Soekunpoo to-morrow, and it is anticipated that he will play a singles against S. A. Rumjahn, the Colony Champion who has just returned from a business trip to Canton, and will feature in a doubles match which the I.R.C. will arrange.

Andrews is awaiting news from the L.T.A. regarding the venue of his exhibition games on Wednesday and Thursday with a view to getting in some practice on that ground on Tuesday. It is considered almost certain that Andrews will be seen on the Hong Kong Cricket Club Courts as the Kowloon Cricket Club's new pavilion is yet waiting to be officially opened. The following have been expected to play in these exhibitions, S. A. Rumjahn, the Colony Champion, H. D. Rumjahn, the Colony's doubles champion in partnership with his cousin, E. C. Fincher, this year's singles runner-up, M. W. Le, Colony champion in 1929, A. L. Sullivan, H. K. C. C. Champion in 1931, and Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, the most successful premier league doubles combination.

GUEST OF L.T.A.

On Thursday night Andrews will be the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association.

Saturday will terminate the visit of Andrews to Hong Kong as he will leave for Singapore on the Ranchi. The New Zealander, who is a director of the famous sports deniers, Spaldings, was most successful at Wimbledon this year, only a twisted ankle saving Frank Shields, last year's runner-up, from defeat in straight sets.



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TERRIFIC ENERGY OF IL DUCE

*When Mussolini Calls It
A Day*

*Nothing Held Over Till
To-morrow*

WORKS HARD, PLAYS HARD

The following is a typical record of the activities of Signor Mussolini which can be culled almost daily from the more formal and official columns of Italian newspapers:

"The Capo del Governo yesterday morning received the Provincial Prefects and heard their reports at the Palazzo Venezia; opened the International Medical Congress at the Campidoglio; presided at a Cabinet Meeting at the Vittoriale; was received in audience by the King at the Quirinal."

"The Capo del Governo yesterday afternoon inspected the Trajan Forum excavations; visited the building scheme at Ostia; received the Ambassadors of U.S.A., the Argentine, and China; received H.E. the Prime Minister of Turkey and signed a Treaty of Friendship, Arbitration and Trade; received in audience the Principal of Rome University, Mr. Brown, President of the U.S. Iron Corporation, Mr. Smith, Chairman of the Anglo-Italian Dante Association, and Signor Tale, President of Ex-Soldiers' Association of Abruzzi; welcomed the winners and semi-finalists of the National Football Cup."

"The Capo del Governo last night at 10 o'clock presided at a Meeting of the Fascist Grand Council, which finished at 2 a.m. this morning."

From semi-official sources it can then be learned that in course of the same day the Capo del Governo also had a morning ride in the Borghese Gardens, a fencing bout with the Maestro Rodolfo, and a bath near Ostia. It will probably be discovered that he also had an English lesson, enjoyed the playing of a string quartet at the Villa Torlonia, was interviewed, discussed a play with Signor Forzano, and had a private view of a film.

How Does He Do It?
It has to be remembered that these engagements represent the outward progress of work and ideas formulated in his mind and translated into practical schemes at his desk in speeches, resolutions, etc.

minutes, reports, and plans. That he should have added playwriting to his other activities is almost incredible.

How does he do it? Mussolini himself has provided the answer. Referring to his work at a meeting of the Grand Fascist Council he has said: "I have set my motor to a programme; I have rationalised my daily work; I have reduced to a minimum all dispersion of time and energy; and I have adopted this maxim, which I recommend to all Italians—the work of each day must be methodically but regularly finished within that day. Nothing should be held over. All ordinary work ought to be done with almost mechanical precision. My labours seem light to me, partly because they are varied, I carry on because the will is sustained by faith, and my mind easily obeys my will."

Mussolini rises at seven o'clock and goes for an hour's exercise on horseback. In the grounds of the Villa Torlonia there is a riding track and a flight of moderate jumps which he uses on days when he does not go further afield to the Borghese Gardens or the Roman Campagna. The Duce loves horses and has six in the Torlonia stables—four Arabians and two Italian hunters of Irish stock.

This morning ride he has said, keeps him in perfect physical condition, "and after my gallop, I feel supremely prepared to confront the grave responsibilities that my office demands." He longs to hunt, and hunt, I would like to, for I know that there is no sport more electrifying, especially if one has under one a swift animal that takes all obstacles and goes like an arrow."

After his morning ride Mussolini every other day has a bout with the sabre, which he prefers to the foil or epee. His maestro da scherma, Cav. Rodolfo, describes the Duce as a "spezasciabile terribile." After a tepid bath Mussolini has for breakfast a little fruit, a cup of milk flavoured with coffee, and nothing else.

Routine Work.

The Duce is then motored to the Palazzo Venezia, and the forenoon, when the Cabinet is not sitting, is devoted to administrative work reduced to a routine. He sees each day at this time the Party Secretary, the Chief of the Press Bureau, the Chief of Police, the Interior Under Secretary, and other administrative heads. He also reads the summary of the world's Press.

At one o'clock he goes home for dinner, which consists of salad and fruit, perhaps a little fish or boiled meat and milk. Wine has never agreed with him, and he practically never touches it. He never drinks strong coffee and smokes only a most occasional cigarette. His old cook, Cesira, prepares all his meals, a simple business, and serves them as he likes them—in the plainest of dishes.

In the early afternoon Mussolini relaxes a little (when the Chamber is not sitting) and his favourite kind of "relaxation" is to sit at the wheel of his super-Fiat, race down to Ostia or Castel Porziano, have a bathe and race back.

Back at the Palazzo Venezia he begins correspondence and drafting work with his secretaries at 4 o'clock. About 5.30 Ambassadors, Ministers, visitors, distinguished and otherwise, are received, and foreign affairs discussed with these and with the Foreign Minister.

Fortified with a glass or two of milk and mineral water, Mussolini continues this work until 8.30 p.m., when he goes home, and takes with him any book he has heard about during the day. For supper at nine he repeats his light meal of fruit and milk.

Plays the Violin.

The Fascist Council Meeting time is always 10 p.m., but when there is no meeting Mussolini reads—preferably political, social, and economic history, or political philosophy—and plays the violin. Since his youth he has played and he says that in his Socialist exile days in Switzerland, whatever else he jettisoned, his violin he always kept with him.

Mussolini's devotion to his mission of recreating Italy means great self-sacrifice, and the greatest sacrifice is the curtailment of family life, of which he is inordinately fond and on which he bases the social system of his new Italy. The Duce's wife, Donna Rachele, devotes herself to her home and children and does not enter into the social side of her husband's duties. Since Mussolini took office ten years ago he has had no holiday longer than three days, and these brief occasions he always spends with his children, farming on the experimental plots of his small estate in the Romagna.

WISE & OTHERWISE



SUFFERING.

The owner of a menagerie boasts that he is training his tame giraffe to smoke cigarettes. Imagine the terrific pain the poor beast will suffer if it takes smokes' throat.

Not If She Can Swim!
Should a married man attempt to drown his sorrows?

A Turf Nut.
"Racegoers Soaked," says a headline. Yes, and I bet I know the very bookmaker.

Brill!
I've tried this nudist business: it left me cold.

On the Proms.
Putting on sea-side.

Another Howler.
Mareoni is a food eaten in Italy.

A famous writer says that he likes to see middle-aged women using powder. It puts a different complexion on the matter.

Senside Silhouettes.
"Help! I'm drowning!"
"How deep is it there?"
"About ten feet."
"Well, you shouldn't need any help to drown in ten feet of water."

It Needs It.
A man in Evesham claims to have grown celery 8 ft. 6 in. high. This should be taken with a grain of salt.

Dangerous.
The sky-writer who went back on his word.



She: What is your idea of a good wife?
He: One who can make her last spring's wardrobe bloom as the rose, and can make two hats grow where one was before.

Too-totally Wrong.
The fellow who said "Two heads are better than one" had pretty obviously never had a morning-after head.

The Rival.
The inventor of a new cloth-cutting machine claims that its thoroughness is unsurpassable. He should see my Uncle George playing billiards.



A SEASIDE BUNGLE-HO.

The fellow who took his typist for a run down to Worthing and bumped into his wife there.

SOLENN NOTE.

I fly to Bath when I am in trouble, says the Duchess of Atholl. Others simply fly off the handle.

Stick To The Old Story.
A literary critic says "The Three Bears" is one of the world's best-told stories. But it's no good telling it when you reach home at 2 a.m.

TINNED EPIGRAM.

"Canned food and tea drinking" writes a doctor, "are the curse of the country." We are, in fact, more tinned against than tinned!

Priceless.
A furrier says that certain skins are worth small fortunes. Judging by his hasty disappearance after hitting his cricket ball through the drawing-room window, my small nephew seems to value his very highly indeed.

Seven Ages of Woman.
CRIBBAGE.
CAMOUFLAGE.
MANAGE.
ENGAGE.
Twenty-three.
MARRIAGE.
Twenty-three.

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By taking advantage of this supreme "HOLLANDIA" collection, you can make your home and garden a Flower-Paradise for \$20.00.

In view of the large number of orders which come in daily, we kindly advise you to order early. Please write your name and address clearly on every order. All correspondence, orders, etc. must be strictly addressed to:

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SUNDAY, 18th September, 1932.

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SYMPHONIC CONCERT

Programme

- Part I.
1. March "With Sword and Lance" Starke.
2. Characteristic "Babilago" Gillet.
3. In the Mill Gillet.
4. Three Dances—Henry VIII Gillet.

INTERVAL

- Part II.
1. Overture
The Italian Girl in Algiers Rossini.
2. Waltz "Jolly Fellows" Volstead.
3. Fantasia "La Boheme" Puccini.
4. Duets for two pianos:
(a) Valse Lente E. Del Valle de Paz.
(b) Cortège E. Del Valle de Paz.
Pianists—Miss Norah Flint and Mr. W. R. Fleming.

INTERVAL

- Part III.
1. Elegie (From Trio in D Minor) Arensky.
2. Violin Solo "Kol Midel" Max Bruch.
Violin—Mr. Stanley Marchek.
Piano—Mr. R. Stupel.
3. Grand Ballet (Marguerite Faust) Gounod.
(a) Valse.
(b) Adagio.
(c) Allegretto.
(d) Moderato Maestoso.
(e) Allegretto.
(f) Allegro vivo.

TO-NIGHT, 18th September, 1932,
Commencing 8.45 p.m.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

MOLLISON'S ATLANTIC FLIGHT

*They Could Not Stop
Me Flying*

*There Is Much For Which
I Thank—Mother*

When J. A. Mollison, the young Scottish airman, made his dash across the Atlantic he carried with him the picture of a home and of a woman who awaited news of him with an anxious heart. She is Mrs. Bunting, his mother, who lives at Beardsden, near Glasgow, and here is what his home has meant to Mollison.

Frankly, until quite recently, when the question of parental control was brought very sharply before me—I need not say why—I had never troubled me. I suppose that I am a very simple-minded person, a fellow of a single idea, writes J. A. Mollison in the Sunday Dispatch.

Anyhow, for as long as I can remember I have been so keen on my job that I regarded kings, counsellors, parents, and schoolmasters as natural objects that would help or hinder me, but must anyhow be allowed for. I should no more have thought of making disrespectful remarks about parents than about the equator.

Of course I groused on occasions—but only as you do about the weather; and I never had a scheme for providing the United Kingdom with a more scientific climate. You see the ideal!

Sane Mind and Healthy Body.

However, having been suddenly aware what an important factor a parent or two—perhaps two pairs of them—may be in the lives of a couple of young persons, I have been thinking a little on the subject.

Very well, then! Looking back over my long and crowded life, as my fellow centenarians say, I see that there is much for which I must thank my parents.

To begin with, I thank them profoundly for a moderately sane mind in an extremely healthy body. If I have done one or two jobs that entailed fatigue and demanded endurance, I owed my power to get through with them to my parents—and their parents.

Yes, when you come to think of it, that's a tremendous thing. I have never whined like some few of my contemporaries, that I didn't ask to be born. But I do offer up

thanks that I was born so well, with such clean blood, healthy organs, and untroubled nerves.

That's the first clause in the unwritten contract between our parents and ourselves—that they shall turn out a sound machine, well braced and fitted, good self-control, and no engine trouble.

If, through their own fault, parents have failed in that, they have failed in everything. For what can a man do with a dud machine?

But that's not all. If I had come to self-consciousness as a wall of the world it would have been the device of a fight to find my proper job in it. Since I am young and have had extraordinary luck—none of the few little things I have done would have come off if Fortune hadn't smiled on me—I tend to think that I should somehow or other have got up into the air.

Yet in my bones I know that this might not have been so, and that the energy I brought untapped to this flying game might have been all used up before I got to it. And there's the second clause in the contract—parents are bound to provide a home, the best home it's in their power to make for their babies.

Now Scottish folk are very keen on the home, perhaps in the past they have been too keen on it—I mean they have fenced it with insane restrictions. It may be so. But, not being a sociologist, that has never troubled me.

All I know is that I had a good home in which I grew freely; and, mark you, I should not have grown freely as a wall and stray.

Rules to be Kept—And Broken.

It is a curious paradox of life that in order to grow freely, or even merely to move freely, a creature must have limits.

No doubt in my home near Glasgow I had limits. There were rules and regulations to be kept—and occasionally, for the fun of it, to be broken. I accepted all that as part of the landscape. But now I realise how much it all means.

At the time I was too busy making fantastic plans for my work in the world. And I will say this—

that parents fail in their duty unless the nursery, real or imaginative, is so large and unencumbered that there is space and opportunity for the building of those castles in the air.

Believe me, that building work of the child is his true education. And the business of teachers, of whom parents are the first and most important, is to provide the building materials and give the first hints on how they may be used.

My first plan was to be the commander-in-chief of an army. But I soon decided that it would be more exciting to command an aeroplane.

Well, I have stated the first two clauses of the contract between the parents on the one part and the child upon the other.

The third is equally important; it is to open the gates and wave a smiling farewell when the child is grown and is ready to go.

A Nest But Not a Cage.

Never having suffered this monstrous tyranny, I had never realised—until quite recently—what wreckage there may have been when an adult creature hampered its head against those inexorable gates.

Well, thank heaven, to-day few such gates are inexorable. And in all ages there was an adage that love laughed at locksmiths.

You must have a hangar. But what madness it is to keep the hangar locked up when the aeroplane is ready to fly!

Flight! I think from my earliest years I have thought of men and women as flying creatures and of home as a nest. You were hatched in it, you were nurtured in it but, as soon as the wings were strong enough, away you flew.

Yes, the home must be a nest, but never a cage.

A nest, with this difference—the full-fledged bird never returns. It makes a nest of its own, and forgets the mother-home. But the human creature is happiest who remembers with love—and with longing.

Grey Home in the North.

The first use I made of my freedom was to fly the world over. It is probable that I shall keep on flying, for to me the supreme joy of life is to be up in the air with that live creature the aeroplane responsive to my will.

But I always come home.

Though I have frantic fits of activity, though, as I say, flying is my chief delight, often I think that the perfect vision of bliss is lying at my ease in sun-kissed Tahiti, watching the slim girls, a white blossom in the hair, glide past. But in my heart is a picture of a certain place in the grey north, a place to which I belong a place I fly from and to which I fly back—my home.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

Ireland and Arbitration

This is essentially and manifestly a case for arbitration. Mr. de Valera is ready for arbitration, and has undertaken to abide by the result. But he stipulates that the tribunal shall not be drawn exclusively from the British Commonwealth. His reasons for that are completely unconvincing to an Englishman, but Irishmen, as parties to the dispute, have a right to their own opinions. The Irish Government might be content with one foreign member of a tribunal of five. That has not been made clear. It certainly could not ask for more than two. To demand that is stupid and uncalled for. But what is to be said of the statesmanship, which, rather than concede that, plunges two countries into an economic struggle which, quite apart from the material damage, it will do to both sides, must embitter the relations between them for years to come? What harm would it do to anyone, what dangerous precedent would it create, to agree that Mr. de Valera might choose one or both of his two nominees from among the judges of the Permanent Court, whom both Great Britain and Ireland helped to elect? A simpler way still would be to put the whole dispute before that Court, for nothing is involved but purely legal and financial questions.

Image of Vishnu

An exquisite image of Vishnu, one of the deities of the Hindu trinity, with ten arms carved out of black stone, has been found by a Mohammedan villager while ploughing his field near the town of Agartala. The image has been presented to His Highness the Maharaja of Tipperah. It is two feet high and one foot broad and is without any pedestal. There is no inscription on the main slab.

The image stands on a lotus and carries in its eight arms different weapons, while the remaining two hands are placed on the heads of Lakshmi and Saraswati—Hindu goddesses of wealth and learning—who are standing by the side of the main image.

Judging by the rounded stole on the top, the distinctive garments and jewellery, it is believed that the sculpture belongs to the 8th century.

The Ill Wind

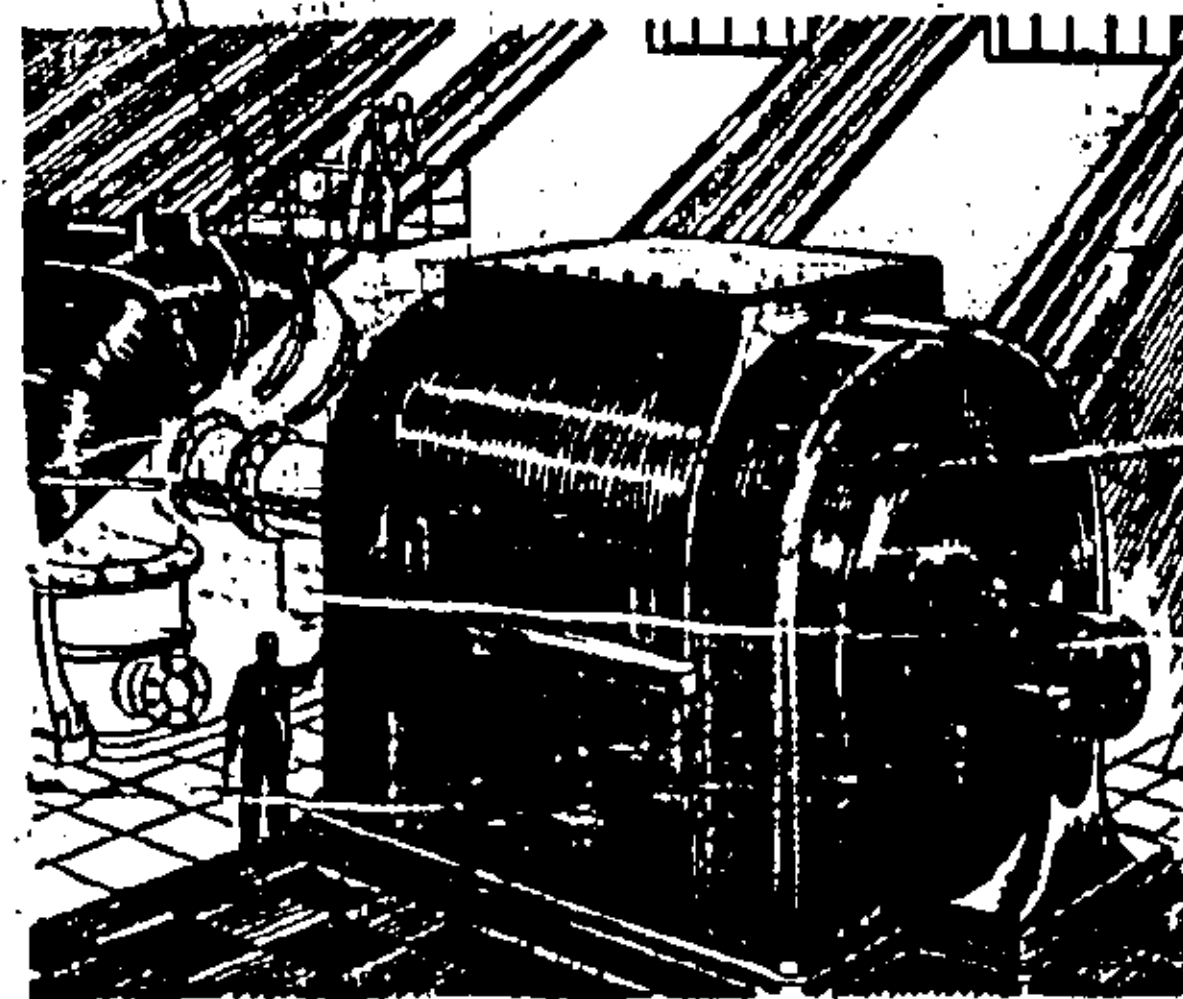
A dramatic mid-Channel race between a lifeboat and a fugitive balloon, was the sequel to a fête at Fecamp, Paris, M. Baderspach made a balloon ascent during the course of the festivities, but the wind, which was blowing inland when he rose, suddenly turned and blew the balloonist out to sea.

Realising his danger the crew of the lifeboat dashed out in pursuit and arrived in time to pick him up where he alighted—18 miles from the coast.

Jerusalem's Water Supply

When Jerusalem was taken from the Turks in the Great War, one of the first acts of the British was to systematise the water supply. Up to this time, the city had been dependent upon the rainfall and during the rainy season the water was caught on the flat roofs of the houses and then stored in underground tanks. About six thousand cisterns were cleaned, repaired and covered over, and as cleaning operations had not been done for over forty years, the state they were in can be well imagined. The demand for an adequate water supply had to be met and British engineers turned their attention to a spring called the Virgin's Fountain, situated outside the city. This spring runs dry during the summer and consequently a well was sunk which increased the flow. An old reservoir, built by Pontius Pilate nearly two thousand years ago, was put into repair and the water pumped over a distance of fifteen miles into the town. The ancient reservoir, said to have been built by Solomon at the South of Bethlehem was also repaired and utilised.

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AND WHEN YOU GO HOME KEEP IN TOUCH
THROUGH

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Everybody Appreciates Beautiful SILVERWARE

The vogue for Fine Silverware, and especially in tea sets . . . is very active this year. Prices are much lower than any we can remember.

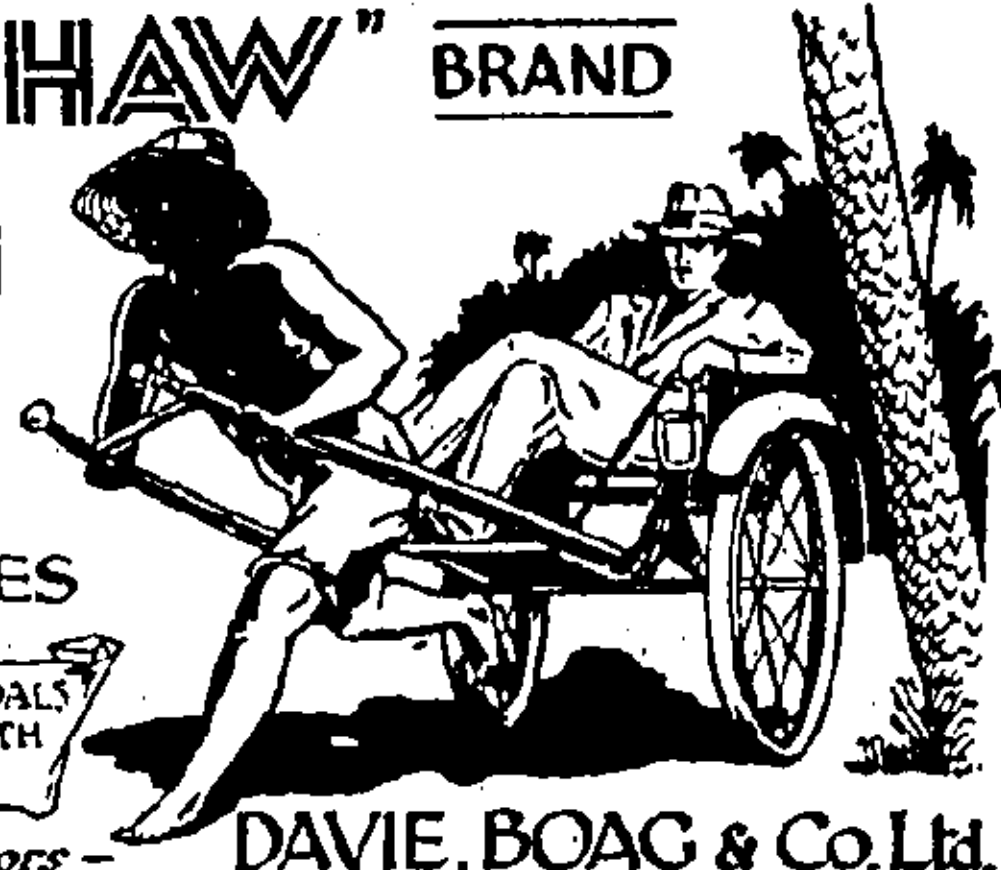
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JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

"RICKSHAW" BRAND CELEBRATED CEYLON TEA

SOLD BY ALL
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AWARDED 10 GOLD MEDALS
FOR PURITY, STRENGTH
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Since we started on April 1st we have

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BECAUSE OUR . . .

1. PRICES ARE RIGHT.
2. DESIGNS STRIKING YET GRACEFUL
3. FINISH CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
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ART DIRECTOR, F. TCHONG.

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- DB843—Little Chap Flotsam & Jetsam.
DB844—Songs of Wales . . . Grenadier Guards Band.
DB853—Bird Songs at Eventide . . . Albert Sandler.
DB857—The Lute Player . . . Harold Williams Baritone.
DB863—Elly Mavoutneen Heddle Nash Tenor.
DB866—My Wife's First Husband, John Chick Endor.
DB868—My Good-bye to You . . . Layton & Johnstone.
DB869—Night Layton & Johnstone.
DB873—Cathedral Chimes, Revere Terence Casey Organ.
DB875—Tell Her the Truth . . . Sing Brothers Quentin Maclean Organ.

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 28, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address: Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone 20022 & 21641.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932.

The Manchurian Issue.

JAPANESE recognition of the puppet state of its own creation was accomplished with less trouble than had been feared, and there is satisfaction in the fact that as yet no outbreak of irresponsible rioting has occurred. Indignation and resentment in China are comprehensible but it is to be hoped that the action to be taken will be sane and orderly. Unfortunately Nanking has failed to meet the situation competently and the lack of any firmness or decisive policy is disadvantageous to China's interests. A settled policy should be determined at once and a united national front presented to Japan. Delay has been costly but it is not yet too late for effective and constructive action to be taken, and already there are evidences that the rift between Canton and Nanking may be healed in the national interests. Whether or not a punitive expedition will be sent to Manchuria is still a matter for conjecture but there is little doubt that the "Volunteers" who are proving so troublesome to the Japanese troops, are being supported by Marshal Chang, who in turn seems to have some understanding with the Central Government. The sentiment of the country is undoubtedly favourable to a policy of resistance and it is not difficult to sympathise with that feeling. But discretion is necessary and the authorities must prevent any foolish riots which may be seized upon by Japan as a pretext for a further invasion of Chinese territory. The League of Nations has still to consider the Lytton report and in the interim the boycott will prove a damaging weapon. It must be admitted that the hopes held of the Lytton report providing a solution have faded, and not without justification. The Japanese treaty recognition, constituting a deliberate affront to the League and evincing studied defiance, paves the way for Tokyo to ignore the report in the event of the contents proving disagreeable to the aggressor. In this dispute, the treaty possesses little other significance as Japan had never disguised her intentions in this regard. As the rest of the world shows no intention of extending diplomatic relations to the new state, Japan's recognition loses any force and the position is practically unchanged. As a gesture of contempt of treaties, however, Tokyo's latest move is important. Pressed with many other vital problems the world at large is not intending to concern itself unduly with Manchuria but universal recognition exists of the danger of permitting any nation to flagrantly flaunt treaties and violate sacred pacts. The future of the League depends on the outcome and future international relationships are imperilled if the present breach is allowed to pass unpunished. Violation of treaties can be regarded in only one light, and if the League proves once again inept, the signatories to the Nine-Power Treaty will be faced with the issue. The United States, as the nation with most to fear from Japanese domination of the Pacific, is most concerned, and Washington's attitude has been increasingly antagonistic to Japanese Imperialism. As America commands a dominating position as the world's creditor and this influence may play an important part in the Manchurian issue. That America will attempt to bargain the war debts in order to dictate European opinion is already indicated and complications are promised whatever the turn of events they will move slowly and as each month passes Japan is consolidating her position in Manchuria and strengthening the puppet government. To-day marks the anniversary of the outbreak of hostilities and the outstanding fact is that Japan has been permitted too much scope, even despite world hostility. Progress towards the ideal of permanent peace through international co-operation and disarmament, etc., is idle while a country can abuse international obligations. World statesmen are presented with a difficult and serious problem but the facts cannot be hidden. Indecision or weakness will prove fatal and will prejudice the whole future.

Correspondence.

A SUGGESTION TO THE POLICE

(To the Editor, "Sunday Herald.")

Sir,—As another sufferer I would like, emphatically to endorse the complaint in your paper of last Sunday about the hideous noises in the streets to which we have been subjected for the last six months or so.

Your correspondent says "surely something could be done by the powers that be." That is just the annoying part of the whole business that there is a perfectly good law against these little brats calling their papers in the streets, and yet the I.G.P. is too indifferent, or too slack, to issue instructions that the law shall be strictly enforced.

Some noises may be unpreventable, but if there ever was a totally unnecessary noise, that could be stopped in five minutes with no trouble at all, it is this abominable street-calling.

Another nuisance is the way these same boys at the Ferry pester people and clutter up the roadways. If some unfortunate girl dares to speak to a man in the streets she is up before the courts, p.d.q. and fined for accosting. In fact it would appear from a remark in court, in a recent case, that it is considered worth while to put police on duty specially for the purpose of arresting street-walkers—incidentally it seems strange that the police can find nothing better to do. Yet here are cases of accosting and touting and street-calling, all offences against the ordinances, going on every day under the eyes of the police and not a single step is taken to curb an evil which has become a public nuisance, and which has brought forth heated protests in the public press at frequent intervals during the present year.

It is said that the present I.G.P. takes a letter to the newspaper as being a spur to take a line contrary to that suggested. There seems, certainly, to be ground for such an idea.

Still on the subject of noise, which is fast becoming a matter of moment even in sleepy Hong Kong, there is hardly a more flagrant offender than the Government.

The Governor's launch and the new Marine Service launches—driven—are fitted with horns that make a din compared to which the most strident car-horn is as a whispering zephyr. The Isolah—or whatever he is called there—being Chinese, of course misses no opportunity of using this cursed instrument, and what the waterfront will be like as more and more of these oil-driven launches come into use, passes imagination.

It would be a simple matter to fit a respectable sounding horn on these launches, and use the present ones—which are but little less in power than those of the motor ships that come into harbour—for foggy days.

There are many other sources of totally unnecessary noise which could be suppressed by the Inspector General of Police with no more trouble than is caused by dictating a letter, but those mentioned above should be dealt with at once—the first because it is a flagrant breach of the laws, and the second because if not checked in its early stages will become an unbearable nuisance.

Yours etc.,

"ANOTHER SUFFERER."

ELEGY IN HONG KONG.

(With apologies to Gray—Elegy in a Country Churchyard.)

The sirens tell the moves of harbour craft;
The coolies near yell harshly o'er the road;
The warships fire their last polite salutes,
Never the noises cease round my abode.
Men say that music soothes the savage breast,
I grow more savage, so that must be wrong;
When the neighbour operates his gramophone,
One instrument alone I love; it's song.
In dear Hong Kong—
The dinner gong—
—J. P. W.

News in Brief.

Tenders for the erection of a temple and quarters for the staff of the "Lady Ho Tung Welfare Centre" at Tsimshui, are invited.

"KING GOLD" PUSHED FROM THRONE

MAN'S RELIGION SHOWS SIGNS OF CHANGE

AGE OF REVOLUTION

(By E. L. Allen.)

The present week will bring us to the anniversary of an event with very far-reaching consequences. Twelve months ago the world witnessed the deposition of by far the most powerful of its reigning monarchs, a monarch whose away was so absolute that no article could be offered for sale on the market without his having a hand in fixing its price, no workman could draw his week's wages and be sure of its value, without his being consulted in the matter. That monarch was Gold. During the War, we had plucked up courage to declare ourselves independent of him, but that did not last and we took the first opportunity to return to our allegiance. The time came when his yoke was once more felt to be galling, but even then it was only under stress of dire necessity that we dared to accept the risks of world in which he did not rule. On Sept. 21st, 1931, England went off the gold standard.

There was something very safe and comfortable about the gold standard. At least we thought so while we were living under it and its authority was as yet unchallenged. The dollar might fluctuate uneasily and the rupee have difficulty in keeping its feet, but we felt that we could sleep soundly at nights so long as we knew that in the last resort we could get so much good hard gold out of the vaults of the Bank of England in return for our pound notes. You know where you were on such a system, there was always something to fall back on.

Panic on The Streets.
Then all at once this security was threatened and the man in the street was thrown into a state of panic overnight, fearful lest the pound sterling should follow the route and the mark in a mad rush down a steep place of inflation into the sea of national bankruptcy. Fortunately, his worst fears were not realised, and the experts who had predicted all sorts of disasters if we dared to tamper with the basis of our currency, now obligingly came forward and assured us that, after all, it was a blessing in disguise.

Many men to-day have what may be described as a religion that they were brought up in surroundings in which religion had all sorts of backing and in which its authority went undisputed. It was part of the state of things in which they were

brought up and they took it over from their parents, without question. Then one man left home for a part of the world where church-going wasn't in fashion, perhaps even where there wasn't a church, if one wanted to go there. Another began to read and soon discovered that some of the things he had been brought up to believe were highly questionable. Such men find themselves left to-day with a religion which has lost what it once had in the way of authority and prestige. It is hazy and vague and it threatens to get hazier and vaguer as time goes on.

World's Two Choices.
There would seem to be two possibilities as regards the world's economic future. One is to go back at all costs to the gold standard as our only safety. Fortunately for us, we cannot do that at the moment, for the simple reason that France and the United States have set up a corner in the world's gold between them! The other alternative is to run our money-system without a backing of gold. That is a risky enterprise: have we the courage for it?

The parallel holds in the sphere of religion. We cannot go back to the old authorities and the old taking-things-without-asking-any-questions; God cares far too much for it to let us sink-out of the business-like that. We must go forward and find a new faith with which to meet life, one which out of its very uncertainty and the knowledge that there is a God who is not uncertain, can win a fresh and living conviction.

Here, too, perhaps the economists can help us. Some of them are talking about a new form of stable currency, to be based on—what? On the price of a wheat loaf, the cost of elementary education, house-rent and a score or so of things which enter into our daily life. It does not quite see how it is to be worked out in detail, but the suggestion itself is one which appeals. A currency based on the necessities of daily life, not on stocks of metal in Threadneedle Street! Isn't that the kind of religion we want too, one that lives and moves amid the realities of home and school and work and everything else which goes to make up human life? If we could find that instead of what we have lost, would not this going off the gold standard also be a "blessing in disguise?"

MILTON WEDDING OF INTEREST.

Miss Phyllis Hunt Weds
"At Home."

A very pretty wedding took place at St. James's Church, Milton, recently between Mr. Thomas Goyns, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goyns, of Lynton Grove, Copnor, and Miss Phyllis Hunt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hunt, of Hong Kong. The bride was given away by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown in the early Victorian style, a hand-embroidered silk tulle veil trimmed with orange blossom, and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Doris Hunt (sister), as chief bridesmaid, Miss Winifred Emery (cousin of the bridegroom), Miss Elsie Hunt (younger sister of the bride), and Miss Joan Anderson (cousin of the bridegroom).

The two small bridesmaids wore Early Victorian style dresses of rose pink georgette and caps of tulle, and carried posies. The two senior attendants wore old rose suede georgette gowns with ermine hats to match, and carried shower bouquets of gladioli. The bride's mother looked pleasing in a gown of coffee lace, with hat and shoes to tone, as did the bridegroom's mother, who wore a beige marocain gown, trimmed with ermine, and hat and shoes to match. Both carried bouquets of cream roses.
(Continued at foot of next column.)

NEW BISHOP OF VICTORIA.

Consecration Authorised
By The King.

THE REV. R. O. HALL.

A Mandate authorising the consecration of the Rev. Ronald Owen Hall, B.A., the newly appointed Bishop of Victoria, Hong Kong, has been issued by H.M. the King. The Rev. Hall, Vicar of St. Luke's Church, Newcastle, who succeeds the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppy, D.D., was appointed on July 30 this year. He and his wife and family are expected to arrive in the Colony in a few weeks, and will be enthroned in St. John's Cathedral. The new Bishop is well acquainted with international problems common to China, having been in Shanghai about 7 years ago, when, in collaboration with T. Z. Koo, he organised a series of meetings to create a better fellowship between Britons and Chinese. He is a scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford, and was ordained a Priest in 1921.

(Continued from previous column.)
Mr. Gerald James was best man and the Rev. R. R. R. officiated. After the reception the bridal party left for their honeymoon the bride travelling in a "corn-flower blue" suede georgette ensemble. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.
Miss Hunt was a very popular member of Hong Kong Society, and a crack swimmer, when she left on leave recently.
(Continued at foot of next column.)

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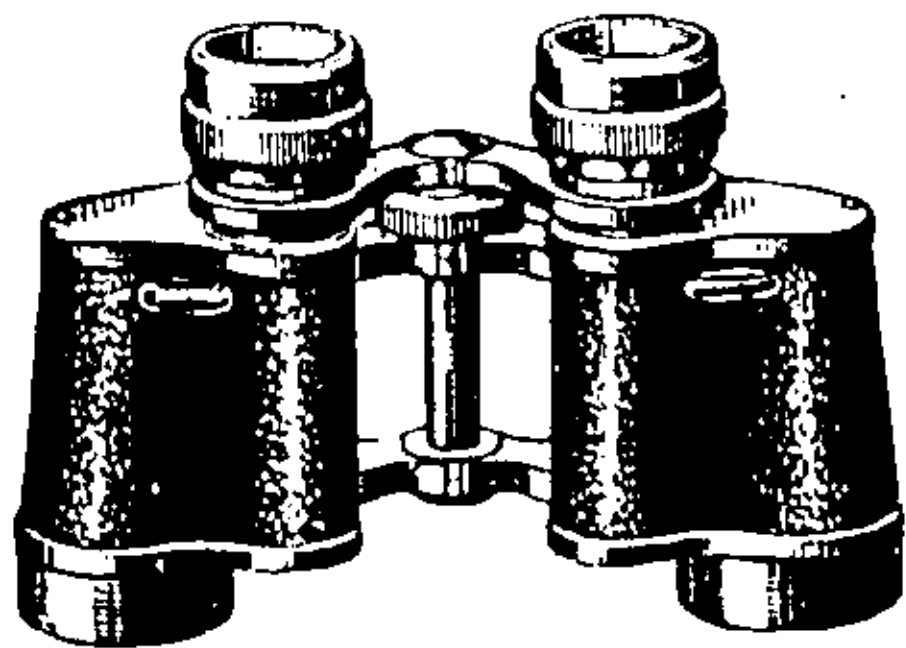
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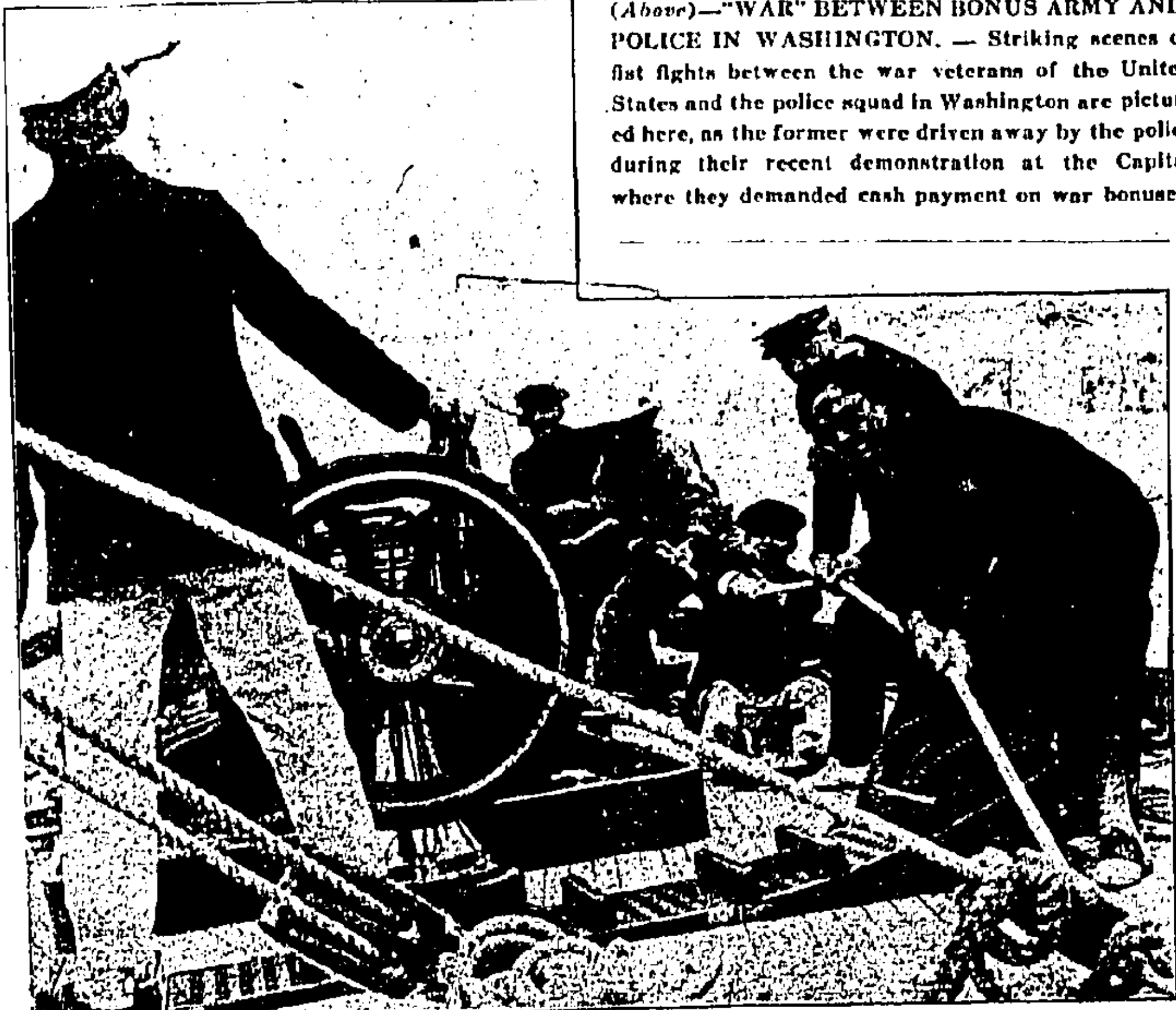
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THIS CAR belonging to Mr. Brayfield which went over the bridge seen in this picture in the Shing Mun River. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.



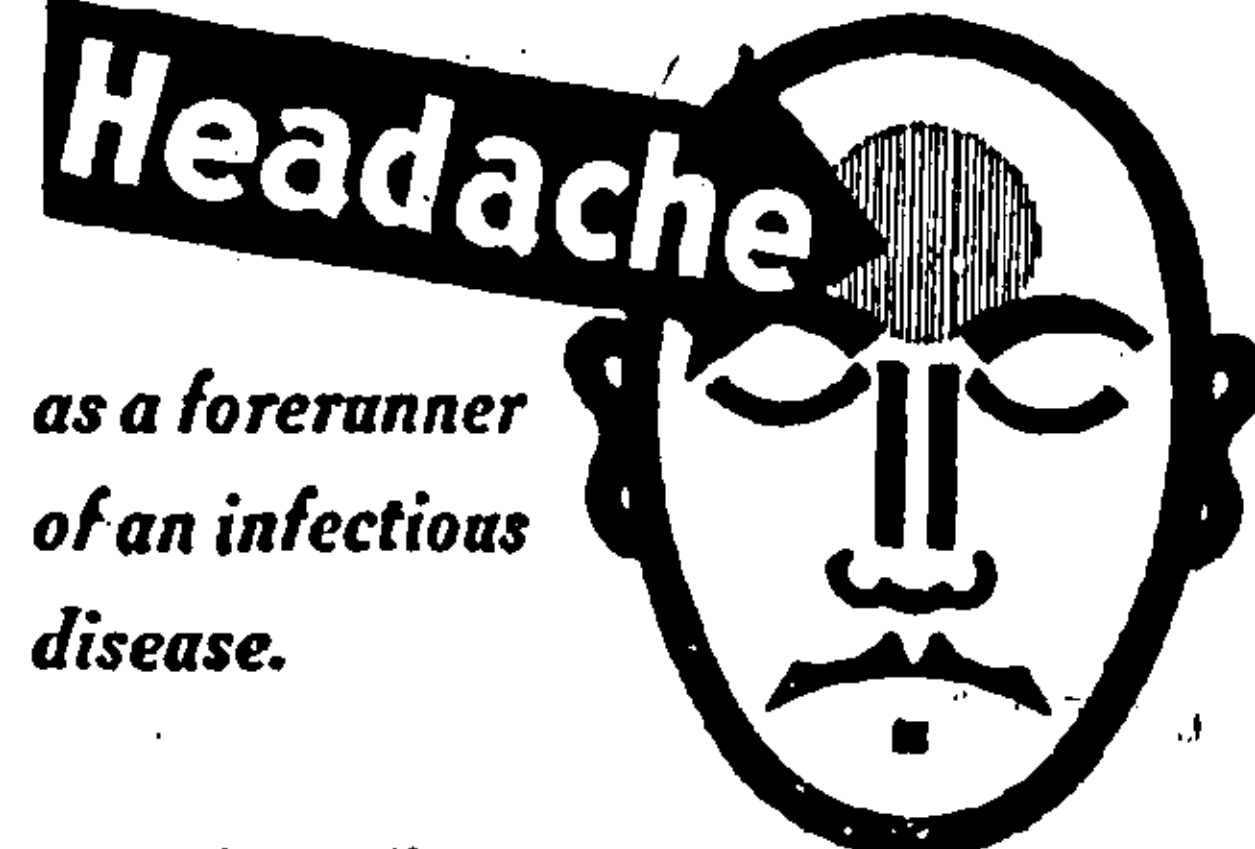
(Above)—"WAR" BETWEEN BONUS ARMY AND POLICE IN WASHINGTON. — Striking scenes of fist fights between the war veterans of the United States and the police squad in Washington are pictured here, as the former were driven away by the police during their recent demonstration at the Capital where they demanded cash payment on war bonuses.



YACHTING AT RYDE.—All hands on the main sheet while on board Mr. H. A. Andreane's "Candida" competing for the Town Cup. Mrs. Frank Andreane also gives a hand.—(S. & G.)



THE AMATEUR PUNTING CHAMPIONSHIPS which were held on the Thames at the Rysepark, Shepperton. A "combined effort" at the start of the Mixed Doubles Championship.—(S. & G.)



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Arranged in attractive style, "Dunelm" reversible carpets and rugs, patch ones, are Oriental and modern in design. They are coloured in all shades. A large selection of Eucalyptus Axminster tapeless carpets, all with artistic designs and colouring, is also on view.

For the sitting room there is a fine range of coloured artificial silk curtains that drop gracefully. Exquisitely coloured silk cushion tassels are attractive.

There is also a wide selection of humphries, or floor cushions, dark shades of blue and brown. The seats are of leather with the sides covered with velvet. These add appeal to the modern sitting room.

Attention is also drawn to the display of English made, down quilts in all shades, also of the all wool Merino blankets, manufactured in Witney.

Of special interest is the array of English glass Pyrex oven ware, French dishes, tea pots, and the like, are all made of glass, which can be placed in the heated oven without breakage.

The traveller will be interested in the assortment of Whiteaway British made trunks, which range from the moderate price of \$79.50 up to \$350. In most shades of colour, these trunks are most handy, as they contain a clothes rack, zip-fastening laundry bag, shoe box, and drawers for hats, collars, ties, and underwear.

Rich Ermine First Amongst Furs

Gingham Girls Lead Fashion For Afternoon Wear

At the moment white ermine is definitely the most popular fur for both evening and formal afternoon wear. At every race meeting one finds smart women wearing little capes and stoles of this delightfully soft skin, which is the one fur which does not look out of place at any season of the year. Nor does any evening toilette appear quite perfect without its accompanying ermine wrap.

Many furriers are specialising in dainty wraps which will serve for both evening and afternoon wear. Something simple enough to don in the afternoon yet chic enough to cover an elaborate "robe du soir."

One model in white ermine pelts worked in semicircular lines just reached the hips, and had that high moulded waist line which is so characteristic of the present day silhouette. The collar, which fitted snugly about the back of the neck, was of black otter.

Many Variations

Another fur very much in favour is Ermine. There are also innumerable varieties of short lamb and carmel which resemble breitch wanz so closely that the difference is barely discernible to the casual observer.

Many of the new capes are sufficiently long at the back to fasten on a narrow band of fur which ties or buttons round the waist. Others cross in front and fasten behind. I saw a very smart little wrap at a gathering I attended the other evening. It was of narrow marten pelts, again worked in circles to form a kind of shawl which covered the shoulders and reached to the waist, but openings were left between two skins on each side through which the arms slipped, the shoulder and upper arm appearing covered by a short sleeve. The idea was, however, simplicity in itself.

Summer Coats

There are a number of Summer coats about trimmed with narrow bands of ermine or marten and I fancy that Winter will find us trim-

ming our collars and cuffs with narrow lengths of fur in place of the big one-piece collars of fox and lynx which have enjoyed so much popularity lately.

There is a lot of intricate work on many models; indeed, many of these in soft, pliable skins are worked much as a couturiere works materials. One is trimmed with a little bob of black pony. Many of the other models have scarves, knots of fur, and buttons as trimmings.

The Polo Mode

London fashions very naturally reflect seaside and country clothes, bathing and beach dresses, and garden party frocks.

For London wear, there are tailored velvet coats in deep shades of blue or brown, worn with heavy draped de chene dresses which have river-draped swathed bodies tied in little apron string bows at the back. The frocks are in pale shades of the same tone of colour as the coats. For smart occasions, in or out of town, this outfit, a Talbot idea, meets most needs.

For polo, women are wearing sleeveless dresses with tailored coats of plain coloured wool fabric, and hats and scarves of the contrasting notes of the dress, which is usually in two colours. One model in geranium pink and khaki colour seen recently was an example.

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Attractive Jumpers

Some of the newest and most attractive jumpers are being made hand-knitted in silk. They represent a new home industry recently started in the villages of Scotland and Ireland and in the suburbs of London by a clever woman designer who taught the women how to knit the intricate patterns.

They are made like tailored shirts, with little turn down shirt collars, and ties of the same knitted mesh. In pale cane, colour, in soft lotus green, laburnum yellow, pelargonium blue, and coffee cream colourings, they are most attractive.

Little sleeveless woolie knitted corset blouses in white, picked out with gay colours are a sports wear fashion for tennis and the rope de chene dresses which have river-draped swathed bodies tied in little apron string bows at the back.

Some very dainty sleeveless heavy washing silk dresses in plain or for cruise going, the wadded fabric for the woolen suit, tailored with pleated skirt and contrasting jumpers, or sleeveless and plain or striped, is having a vogue.

For the girl about town, white handbags, picked out with scarlet, navy or the fashionable lola blue, are an adjunct which match shoes having the same definitions of hue.

Gingham Preferred

Shantung coats and skirts in different bright colours, worn with white, heavy crepe-de-chene, or angel skin blouses or jumper "tops," are a summer fashion which smart Englishwomen are wearing with matching hats, in which gleam the inevitable glittering clip of decorative brilliance.

Englishwomen are taking very kindly to the sprigged and striped cotton and gingham dress. For evening, they like pique or organdie and the flower garland is a thing as versatile as the head necklace. It is seen in all pretty colours, and its blossoms are made of cotton or silk, feathers or china.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

Cotton For Evening

COTTON for evening is quite the thing this year, and there's a fine example at the right.

This dress is of blue pique, made with a brassiere top, a sleekly fitted hip yoke and a flaring skirt. There are exquisite pique flowers to make a back neckline, beginning at the front of the shoulder straps, and there's fitted straw belt fastened with blue buttons.

New Favourites

CHANEL'S deep salmon-rose crepe with crossed-back decollete and matching waistlength capelet is a favourite. Maggy Rouff's fagone marquisette with a black-and-white pattern as fine as a hair worn over a pink satin slip and with a big pink satin bow replacing a corsage flower, is a chic variation on the all-pink theme. (Which reminds one that pink organdie evening frocks are popular.) Lucien Le-long's ash-pink crepe with little dounce sleeve edged in royal blue velvet ribbon, velvet belt and bosom bouquet of matching velvet flowers, is to be developed in two shades of rose for a smart debutante.

Old Reliable

Brown and beige colour schemes are always successful. A dress may be brown but thin; so also may be a skirt with a lighter blouse. The coat can be rather more of a jacket than the butero, but it may be of light beige, thus to combine warmth and substance with a summery tone. This is one reason why dark crepe dresses are liked with very light, broadtail coats. The coat can be made of one of the fancy wools in putty or champagne colouring to form a pleasing contrast with the dark silk frock.

One of the most amusing methods of coping with the dress and coat problem is Joseph's coat material. This consists of stripes, both straight and wavy. White dresses or black look charming with a car-digan coat of bias stripes in many colours. These may be jersey or silk, and are most often jersey. It is the blazer effect without too much blaze, and it meets any weather in comfort.

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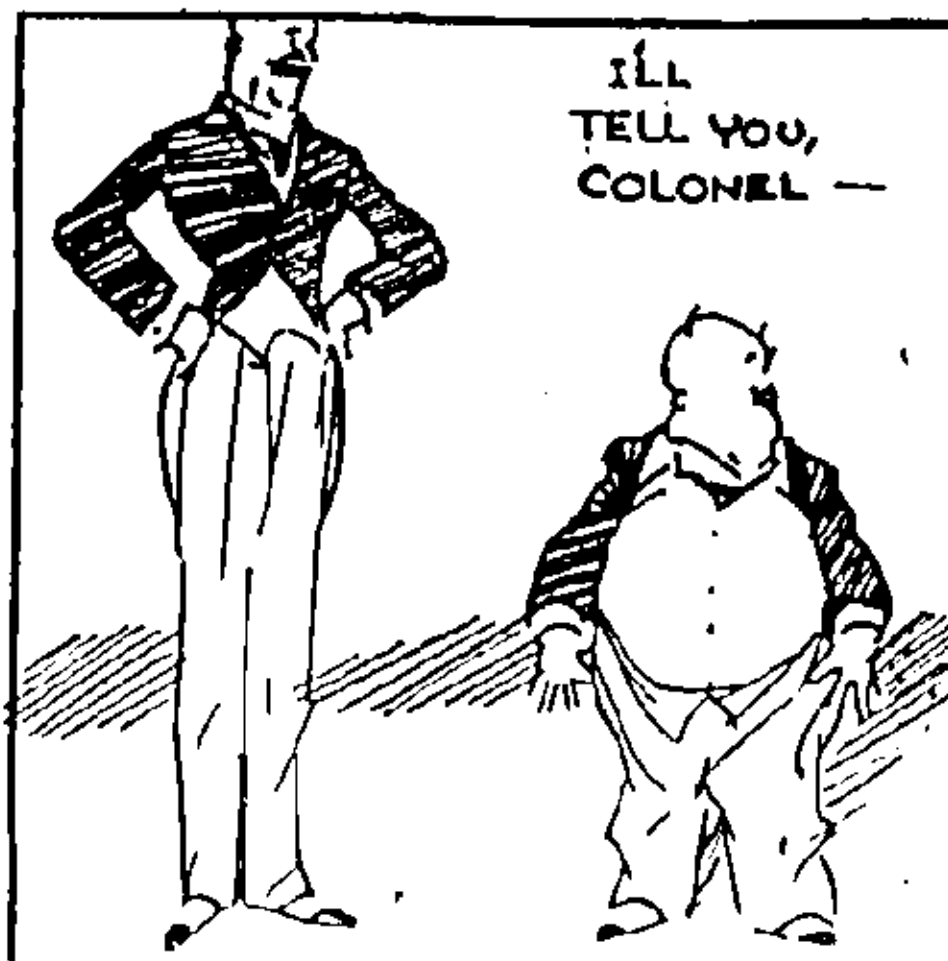
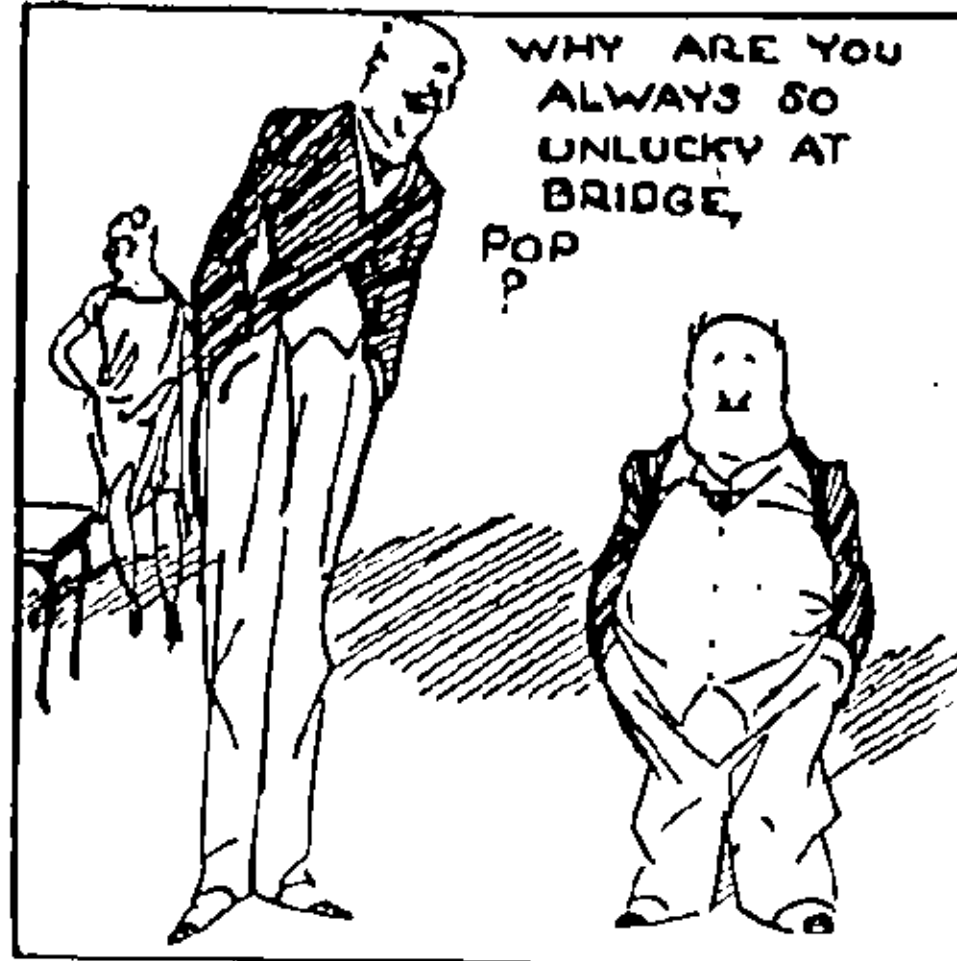
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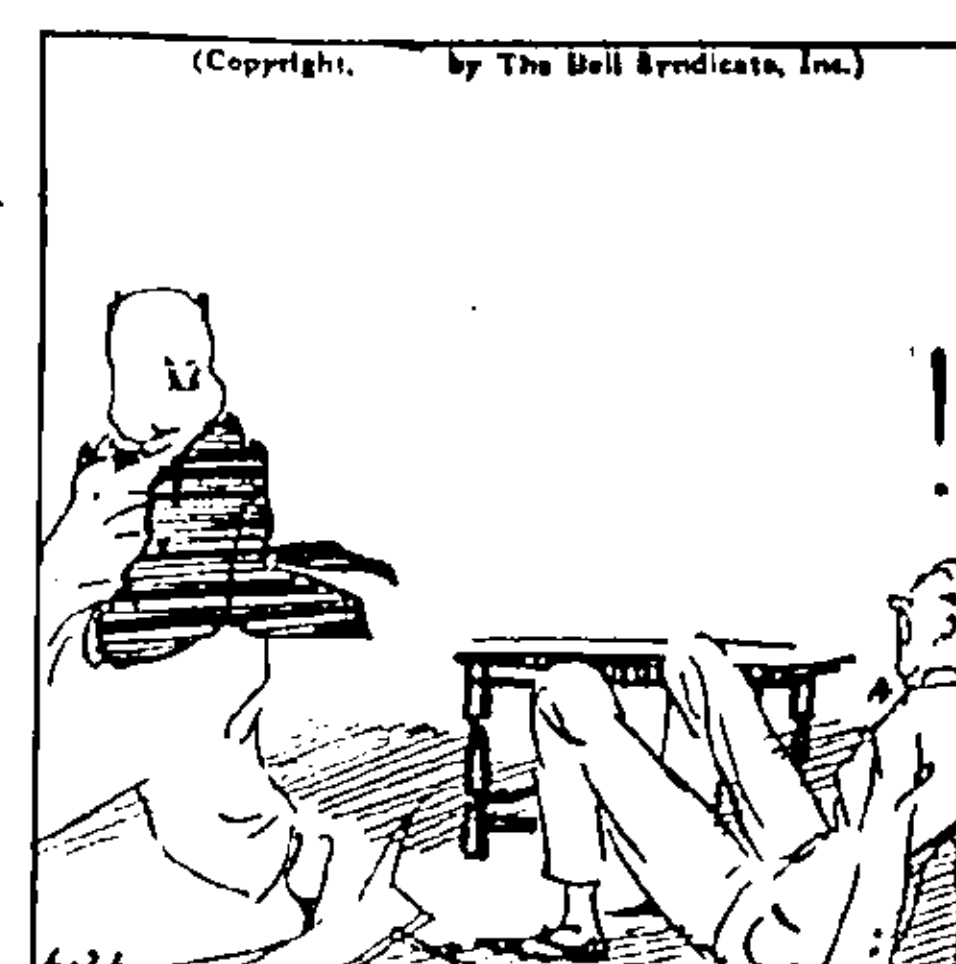
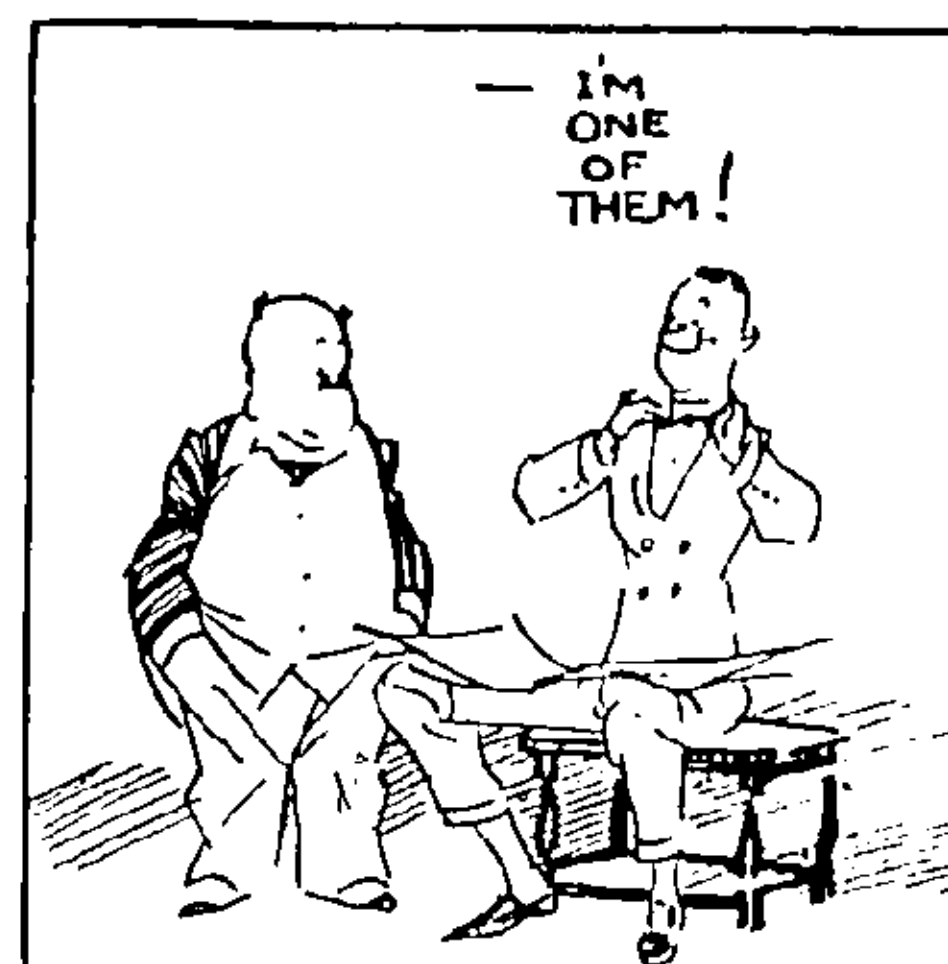
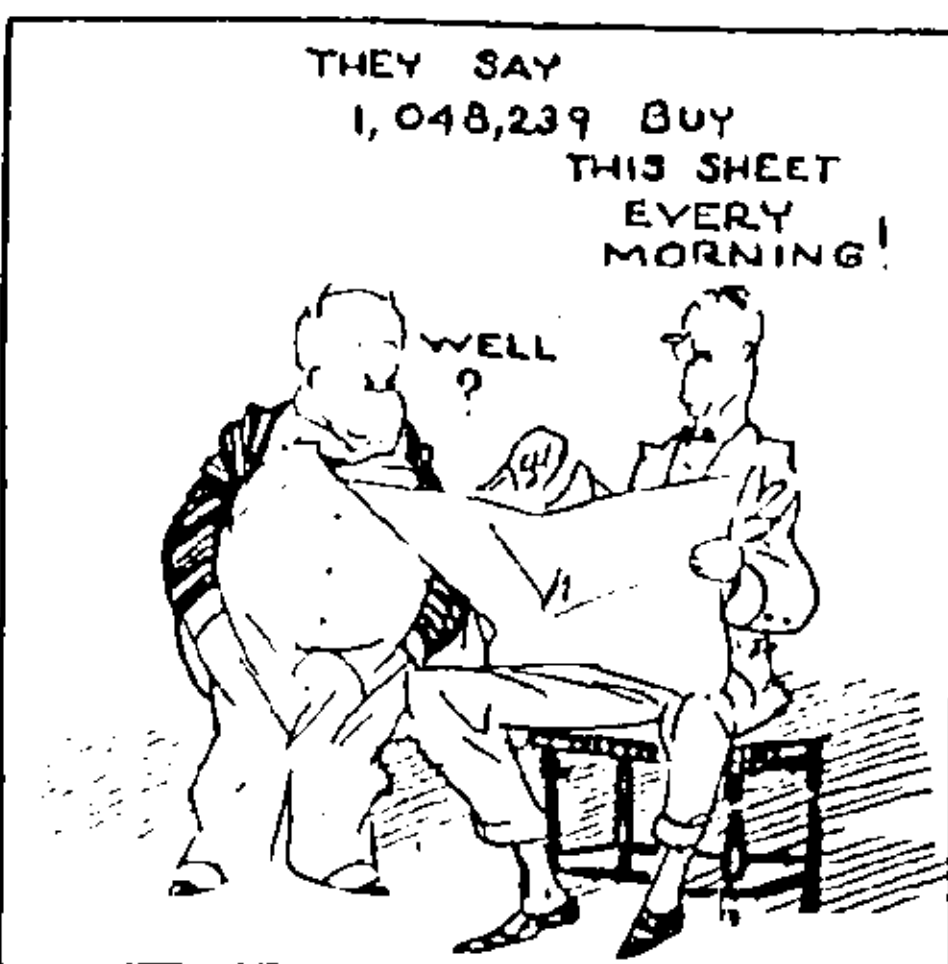
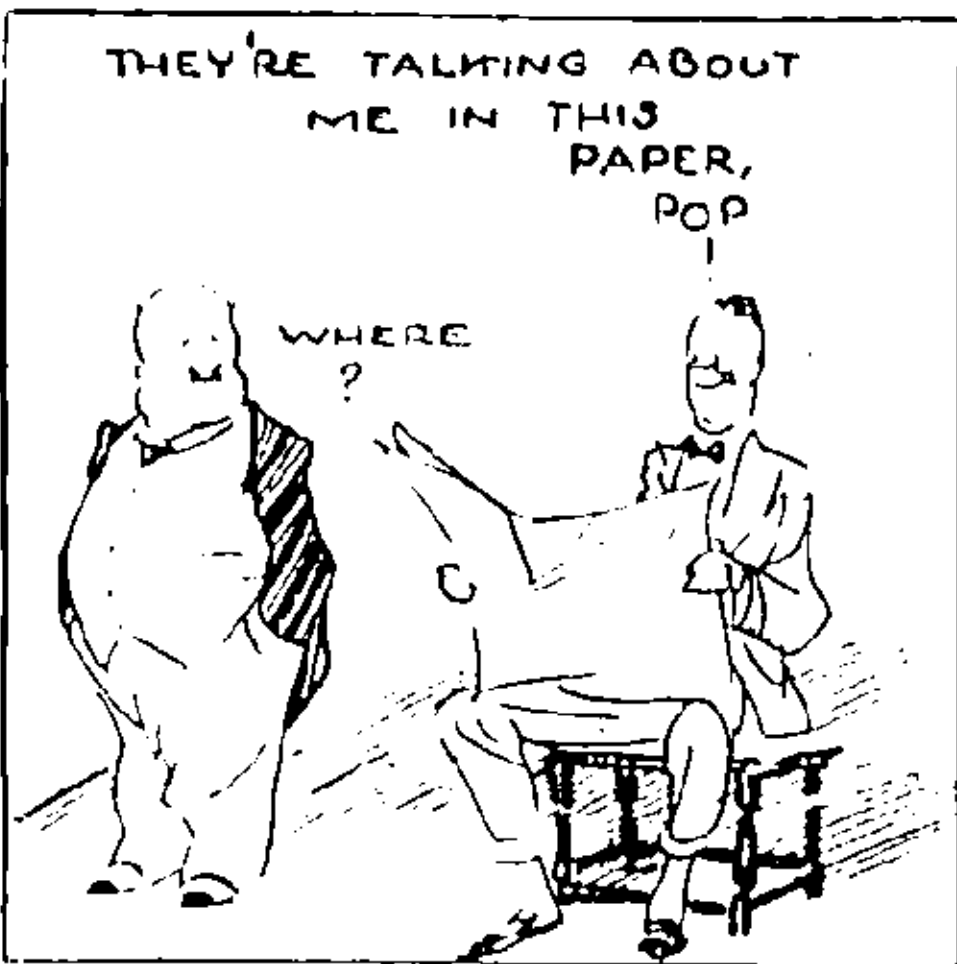
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THE SECRET OF A POOR HAND.

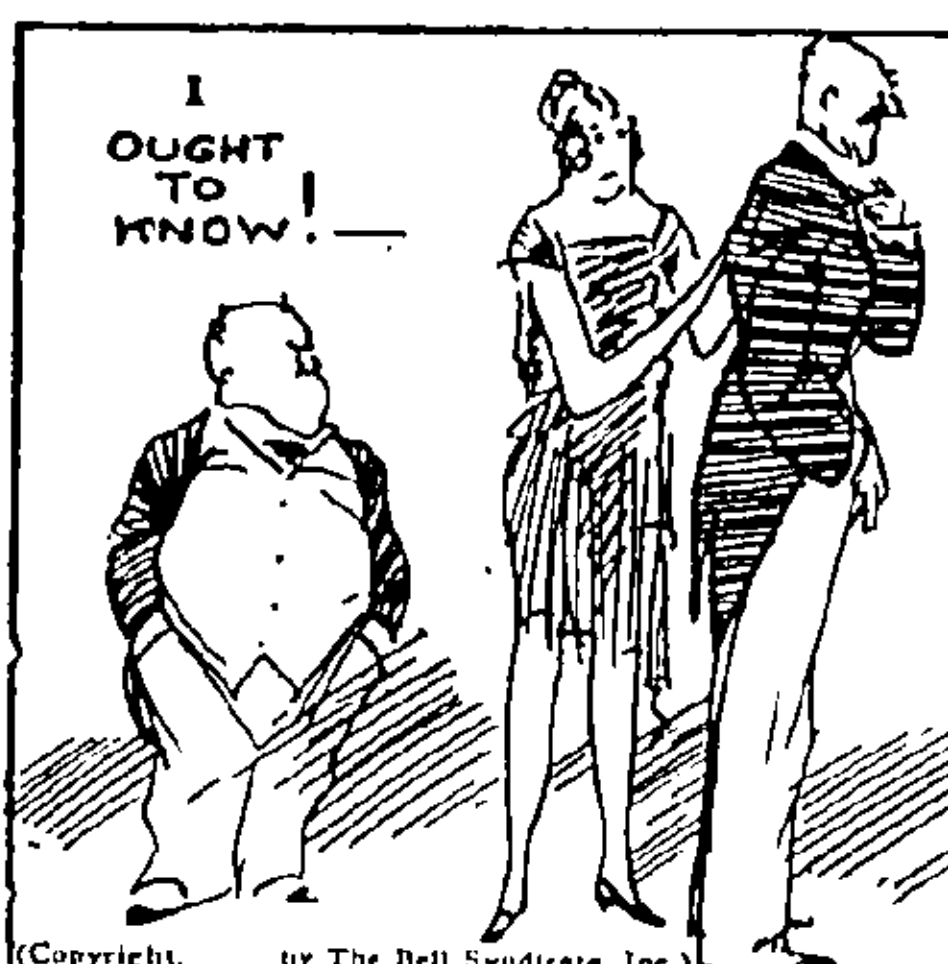
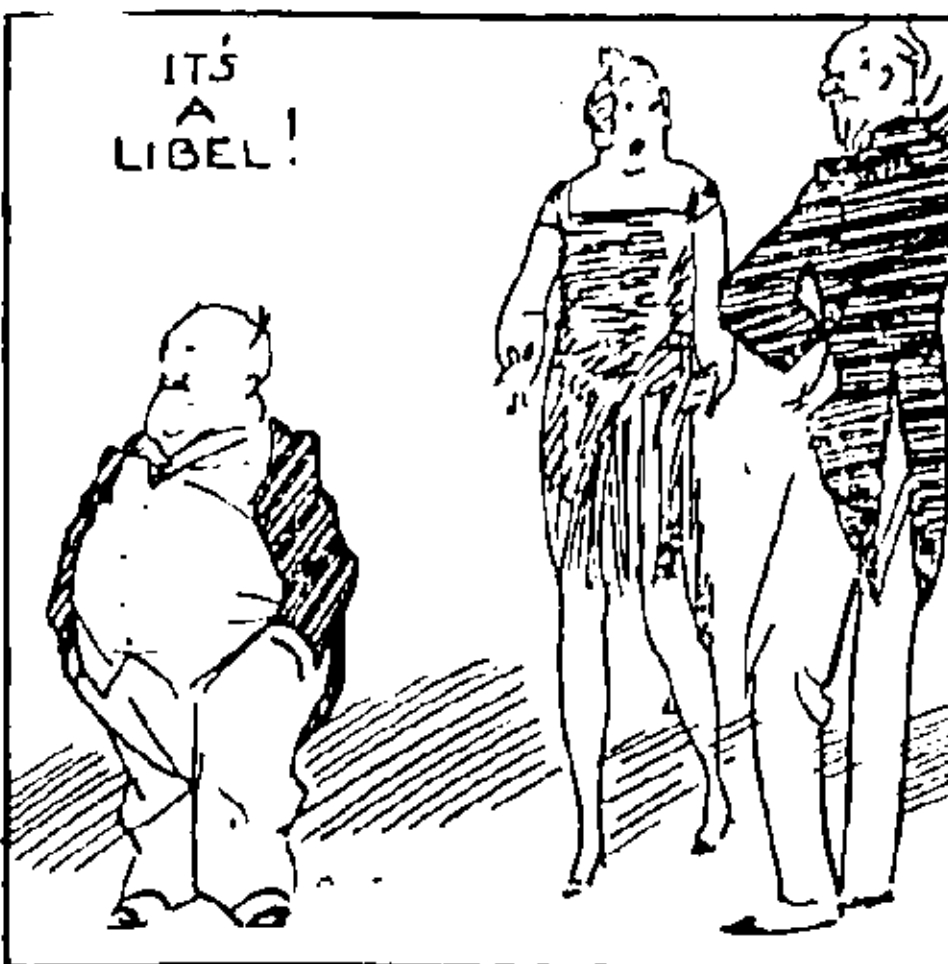
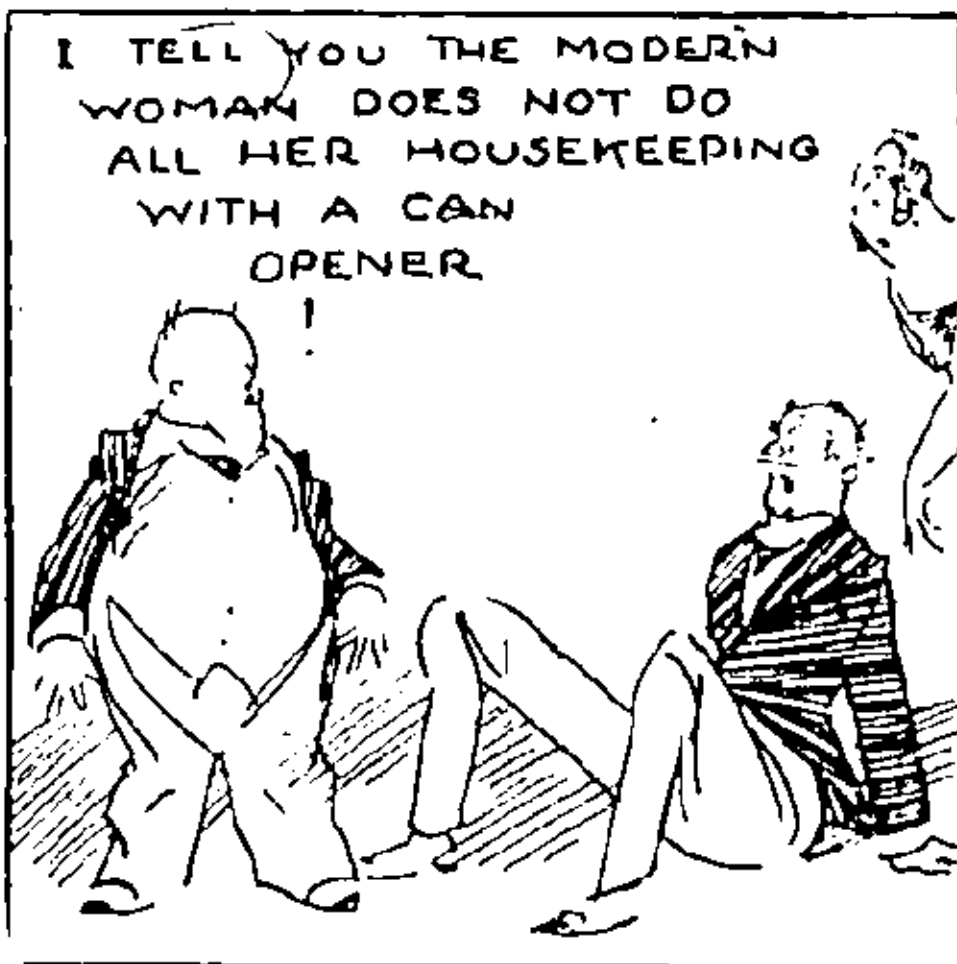
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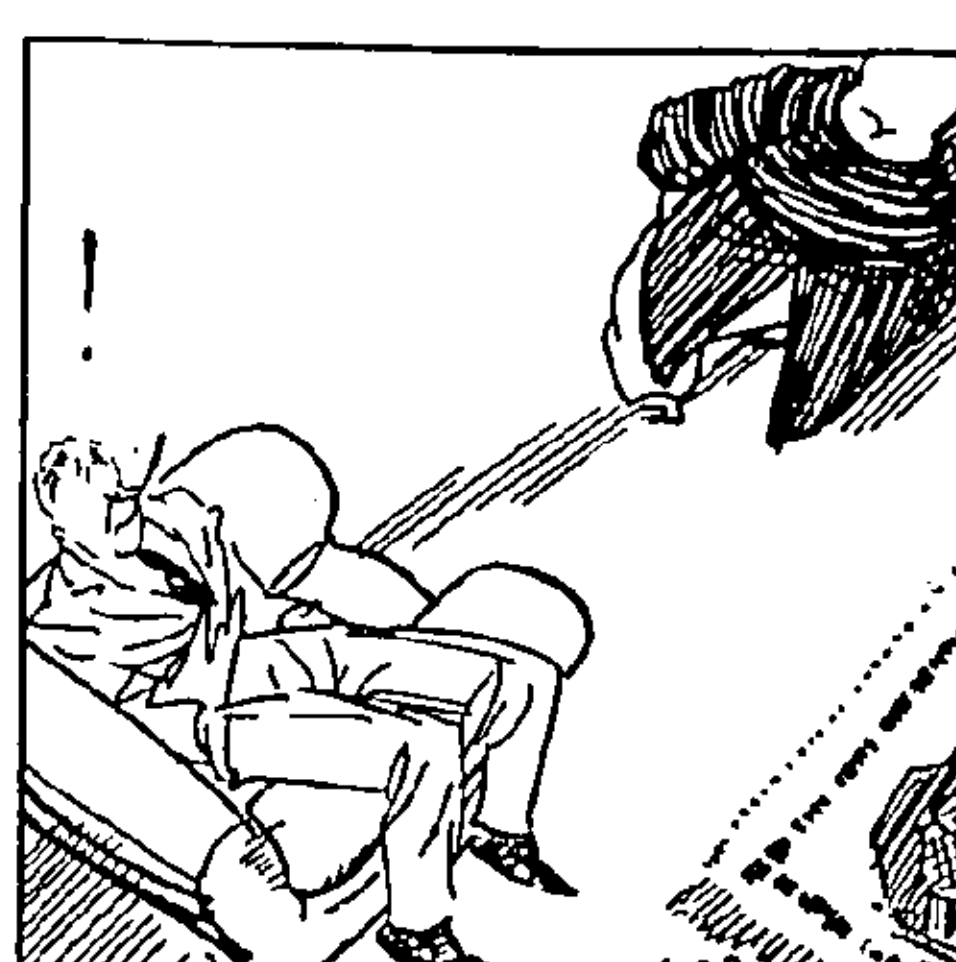
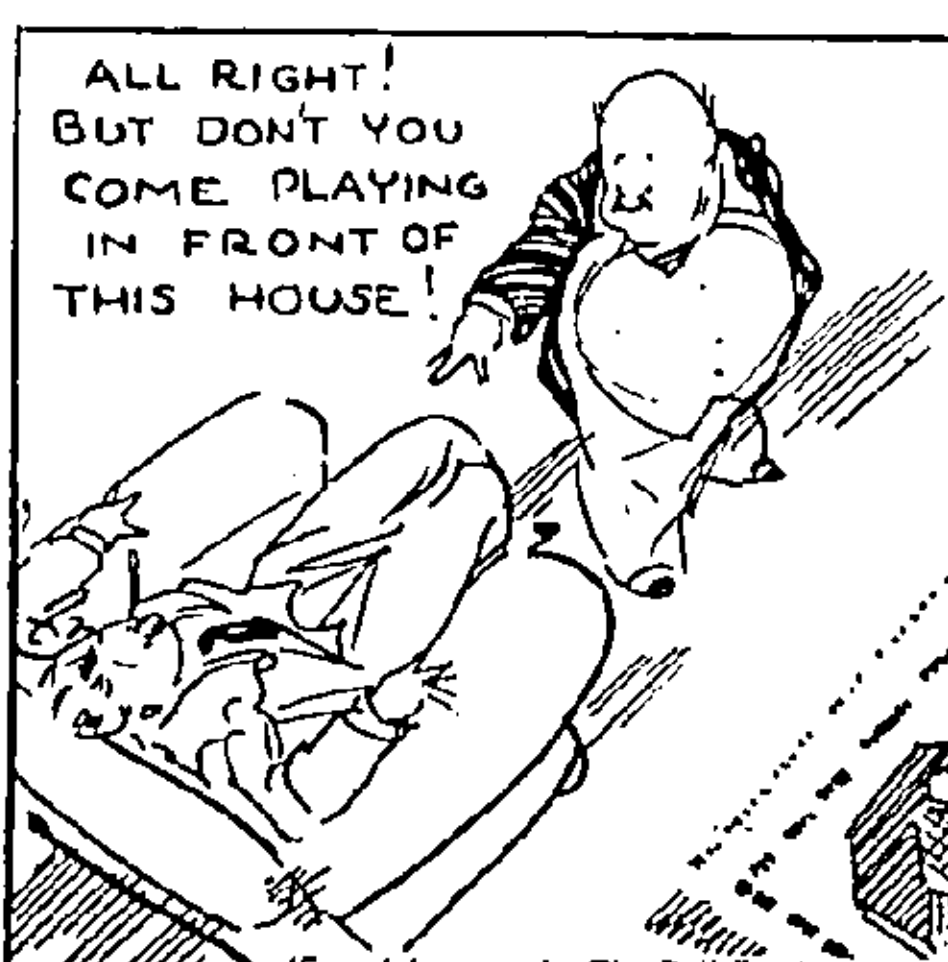
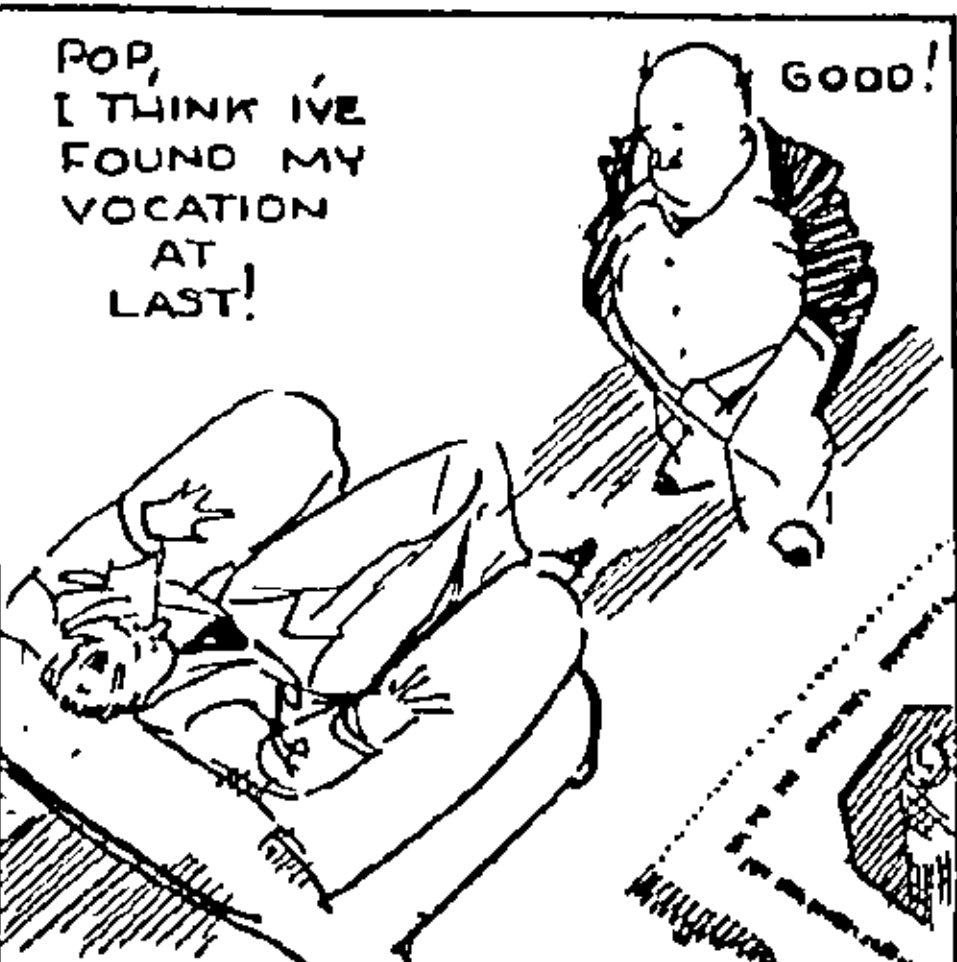
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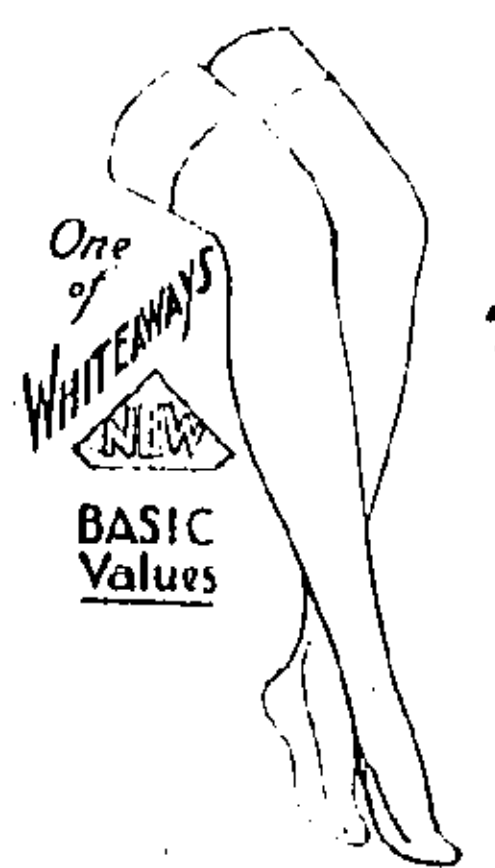
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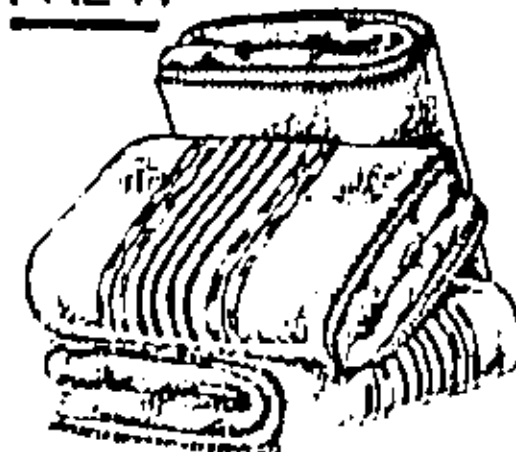
OTHER BASIC VALUES



THE "DELPHINE" HOSE.

Springknit 300 needle pure silk
hose with wide elastic tops,
extra strong mercerized cotton
feet splendid fitting at ankle
and suitable for all occasions.
Colours: White, Lilac-Nude,
Sun-Bronze and Rose-wood.
Sizes: 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10.
BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$3.95 pair.

ONE OF WHITEAWAYS NEW BASIC VALUES



FLEECY COTTON BLANKETS.

For light coverings or under-
blanket, just the thing for hot
weather use to prevent chill
from fans. White with bor-
ders in Blue or Rose, whipped
ends, very soft and fleecy.
Size: 51 by 75 ins.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$4.75.



B.V. P13.

The "Openeer" Pocket Knife. All
steel blades with open easy ring.
Outstanding Value 2 Blades.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
50 Cts.



B.V. X7.

THE "GOLDEN ARROW" FOUNTAIN PEN.

A modern plunger filling type pen.
Medium nib. Well finished in 4
colours with pocket clip.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$1.00 each.



B.V. P14.

The "Sports" Knife for scouts
picnickers, etc. Two keen
blades, cork-screw and tin
opener.

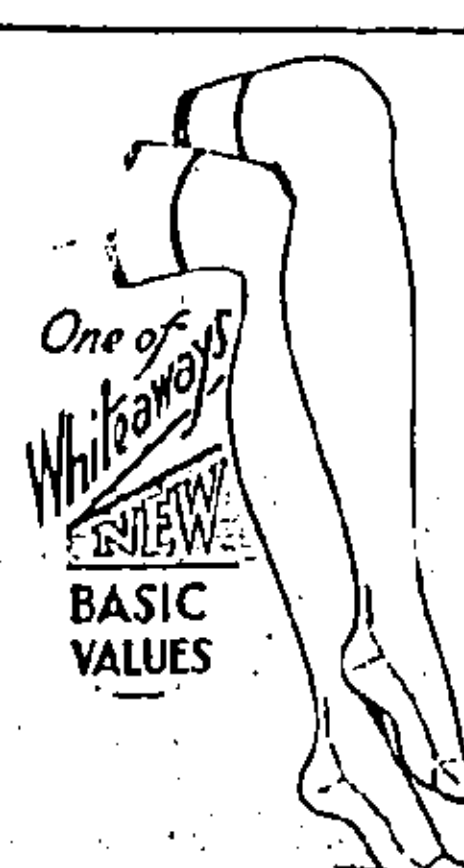
BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$1.75.



THE "COMFORT" SANDAL SHOE.

An illustration. Leather soles and heels.
Real leather uppers in an attractive
design in two colours. Sizes 2 to 7.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$5.75.



"SYREN" PURE SILK HOSE.

Combining elegance and soft
lustre with the maximum of
durability, these stockings are
made of pure silk and are
therefore proof against deterio-
ration resulting from clima-
tic conditions. The feet are
strongly reinforced at toe and
heel. Colours: Pilease, New
Beige, Nulatto.

Sizes: 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10.
BASIC VALUE PRICE:
\$2.75.

WHITEAWAYS. THE STORE FOR VALUE HONG KONG.



DISCUSSING OPIUM TRAFFIC.—The National Anti-Opium Conference opened at the Chung Club on August 29 to devise ways and means of suppressing opium in China. Delegates to the conference, numbering about 200, were feasted at a dinner party given in their honour at the Chung Club, Shanghai.



PARIS FASHIONS.—Very distinct is this chic black flannel dress by Blanche Lebonnier, trimmed with a dainty embroidered lace collar and cuffs.—(S. & G.)



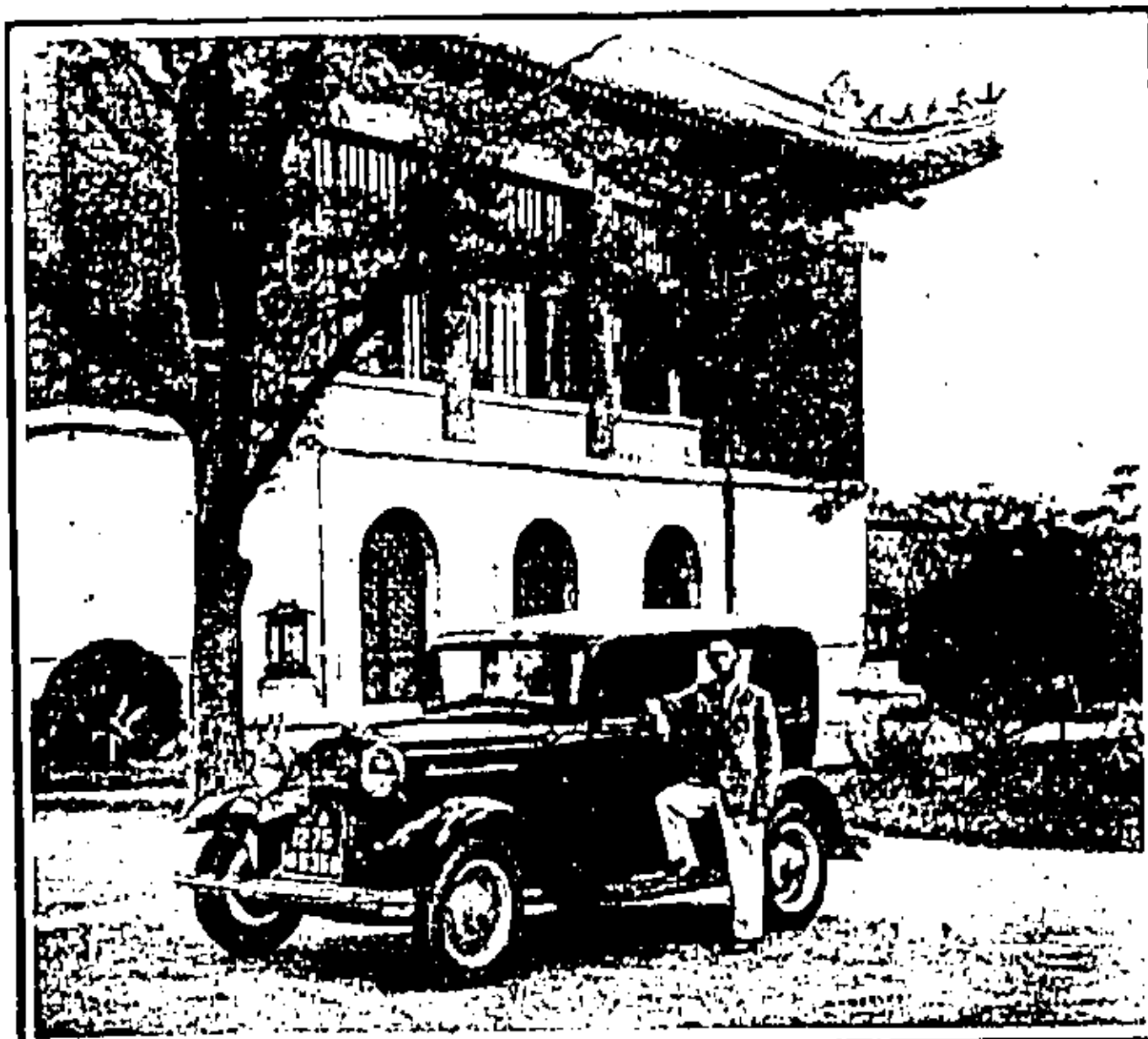
REGIMENTAL MASCOT.—The bride and bridegroom (Miss Brenda Jarvis, daughter of Sir John and Lady Jarvis, and Mr. F. J. Watkin Williams) petting the goat "Billy," the regimental mascot presented by H.M. the King to the Royal Welch Regiment, which made an appearance at their wedding at Hascombe, Surrey.—(S. & G.)



(At Left)—MARVELLOUS ESCAPE.—How did five people escape in this car when it crashed into a Morris car at the cross-roads at Pittdown, near Uckfield, Sussex? Only one of the five passengers was injured. The wrecked saloon car over which the little dog keeps guard.—(S. & G.)



MOTOR CYCLING SPILLS AT BROCKLANDS.—The British Motor Cycle Racing Club's "Grand Prix" Day on the famous Brooklands track, Surrey, resulted in spills for many of the competitors. E. Owens (Norton) comes to grief at a hairpin bend in the 100 Miles Senior "Grand Prix."—(S. & G.)



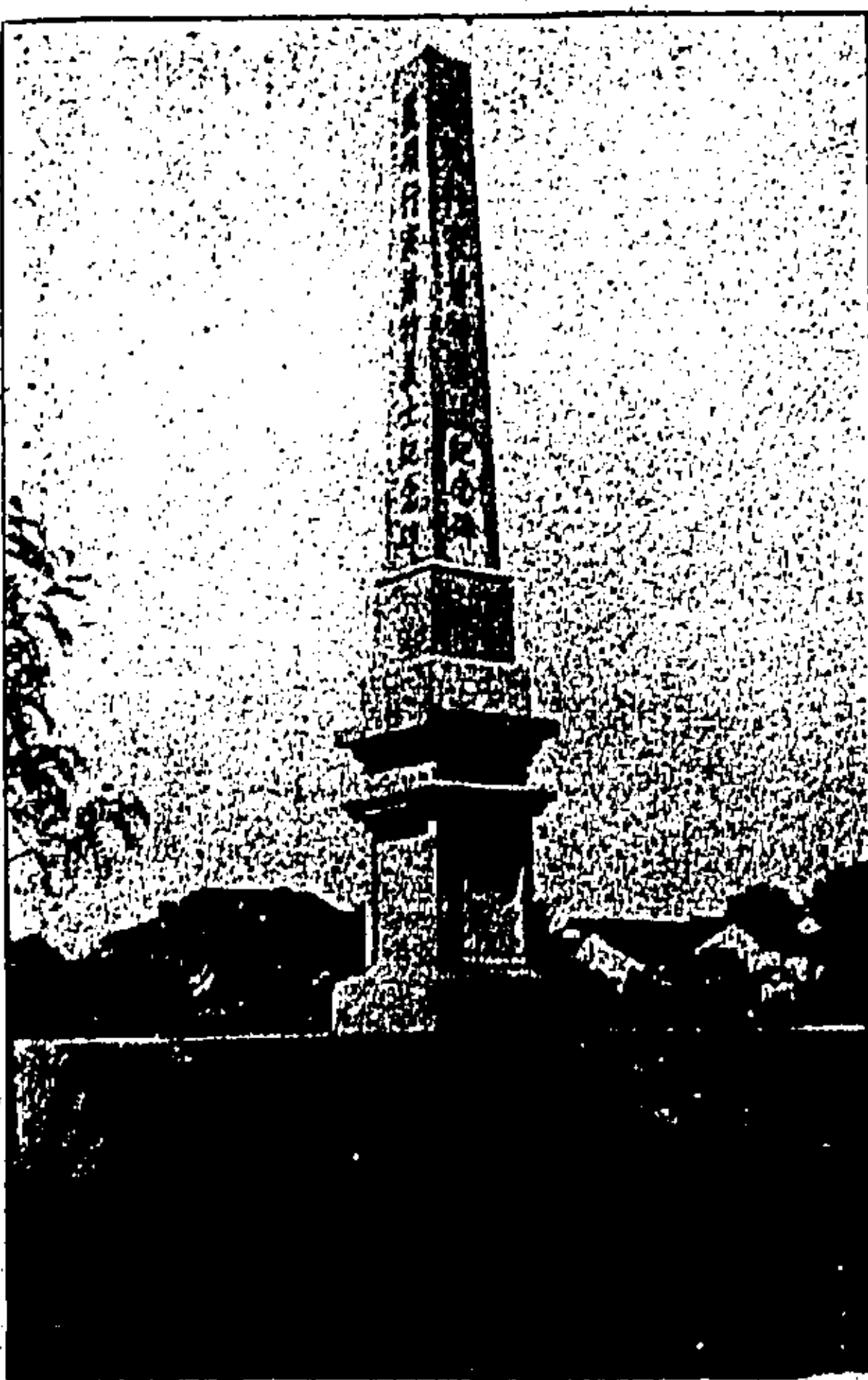
MR. C. P. LING.—Proprietor and Manager of the China Commercial Advertising Agency, Shanghai, the well-known advertising expert and businessman, is here seen photographed with his V-8 DeLuxe Fordor Sedan.



JACK BUCHANAN.—In the Man of Mayfair at the King's Theatre.



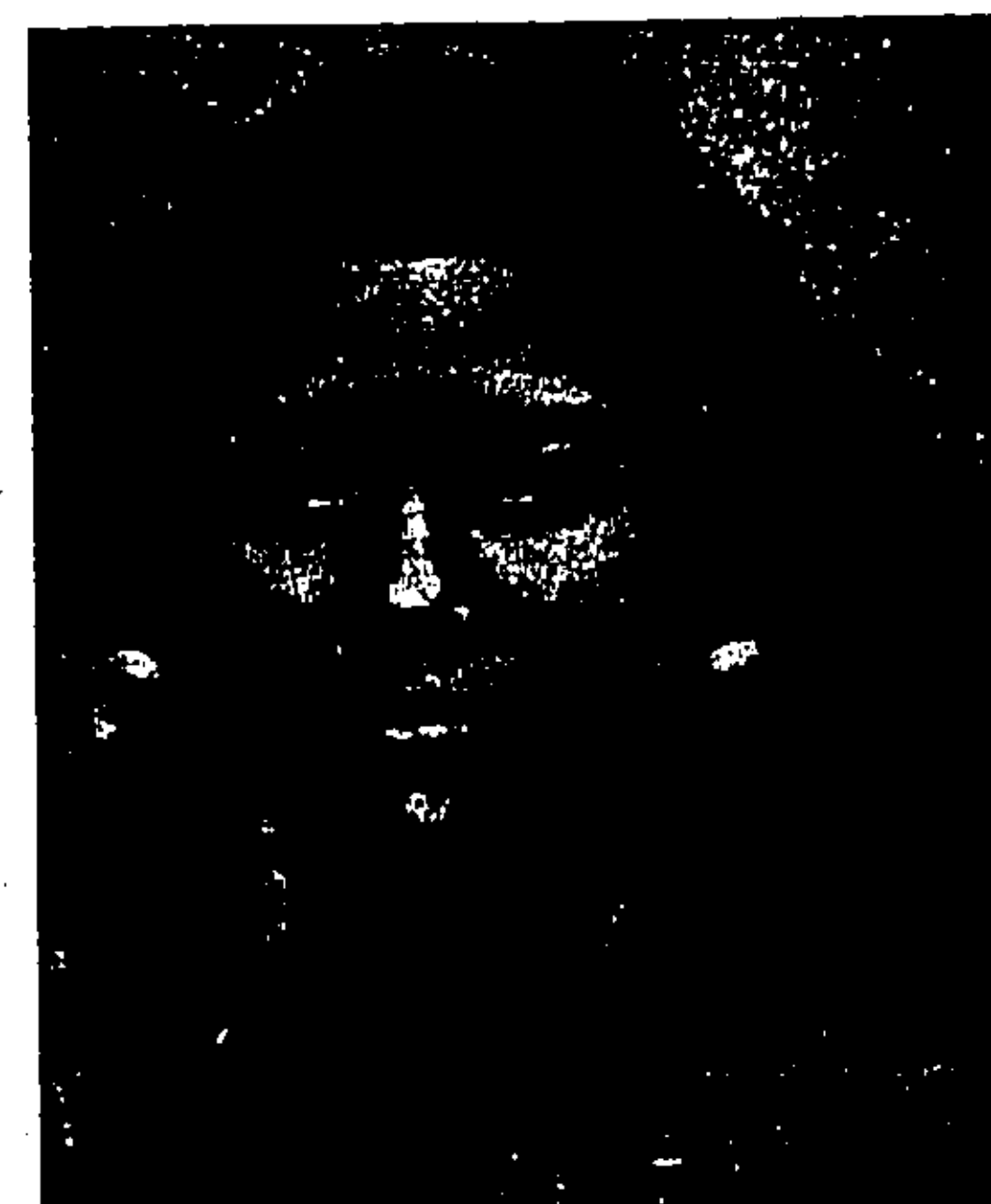
JACK BUCHANAN.—and Joan Barry showing at the King's Theatre.



THE ROBERT SHORT MEMORIAL MONUMENT.—This monument was recently erected by the people of the district of Wuhshien, where the famous American airman lost his life when his plane was shot down by Japanese airmen during the Shanghai war.



A GRUESOME SCENE.—from Tarsan The Age Man to be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday.



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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 62.

Smells. The sense of smell is perhaps the least developed of all the senses which man has inherited from his animal ancestors. In the fishes the olfactory organ reaches its highest development and a shark can certainly smell a man bathing in the sea when hundreds of yards away, whereas most of us cannot smell our neighbour even if only a yard away, — fortunately no doubt. And yet a man in whom the sense of smell is feeble can, I think, truly be said to be mentally deficient. *Homo deficiens!* To a naturalist, whether he be professional or amateur, a keen sense of smell ranks next in importance to a qualitative sense of taste. Kenneth Grahame, the eminent banker who recently died, must have had a naturalist's nose for in "The Wind in the Willows" he wrote:—"We others, who have long lost the more subtle of the physical senses, have not even proper terms to express an animal's intercommunications with his surroundings, living or otherwise, and have only the word 'smell', for instance, to include the whole range of delicate thrills which murmur in the nose of the animal night and day, summoning, warning, inciting, repelling."

There is a plant now in flower which possesses a most interesting smell. It first summons and then repels. It is called *Clerodendron fragrans* Chai see mut lei, (a truly descriptive name), and may be found growing on rubbish heaps, etc., near villages. The plant grows 2 to 4 feet in height and bears apically a panicle of double white or pale pink flowers, the 5 lobed calyx is pink or red. A gentle whiff of this flower's perfume is pleasing and one smells again to be violently repelled by a pungent clinging odour. The probability is that the chemical compound emitted by the flower is fragrant smelling but unstable and oxidises in the air to a substance with a foul odour, which is stable.

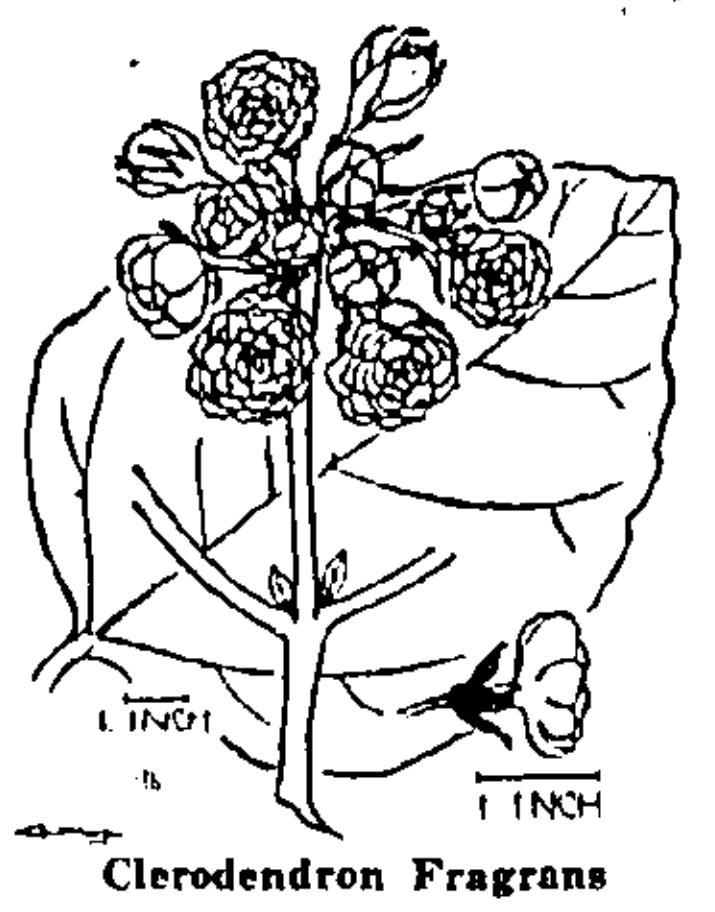
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Paederia foetida

A twining plant in flower now is also malodorous, but it is honest about its odour and emits no sweet inciting whiff. So powerful is the smell that when I wish to collect a specimen I merely go for a walk with my nose open. This plant is in the RUBIACEAE, the Coffee family, which includes *Ilex*, *Mussaenda*, and the sweet smelling *Gardenia*, its name is *Paederia foetida*. The inflorescences are trichotomous cymes in the axils of opposite leaves. The small flowers are 1/2 inch long, pale pink with a hairy throat often marked with purple. I have found this twiner in flower in the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon and Bombay. It is widespread in the Colony and may be found at e.g. Cape d'Aguilar, Victoria Peak, etc.

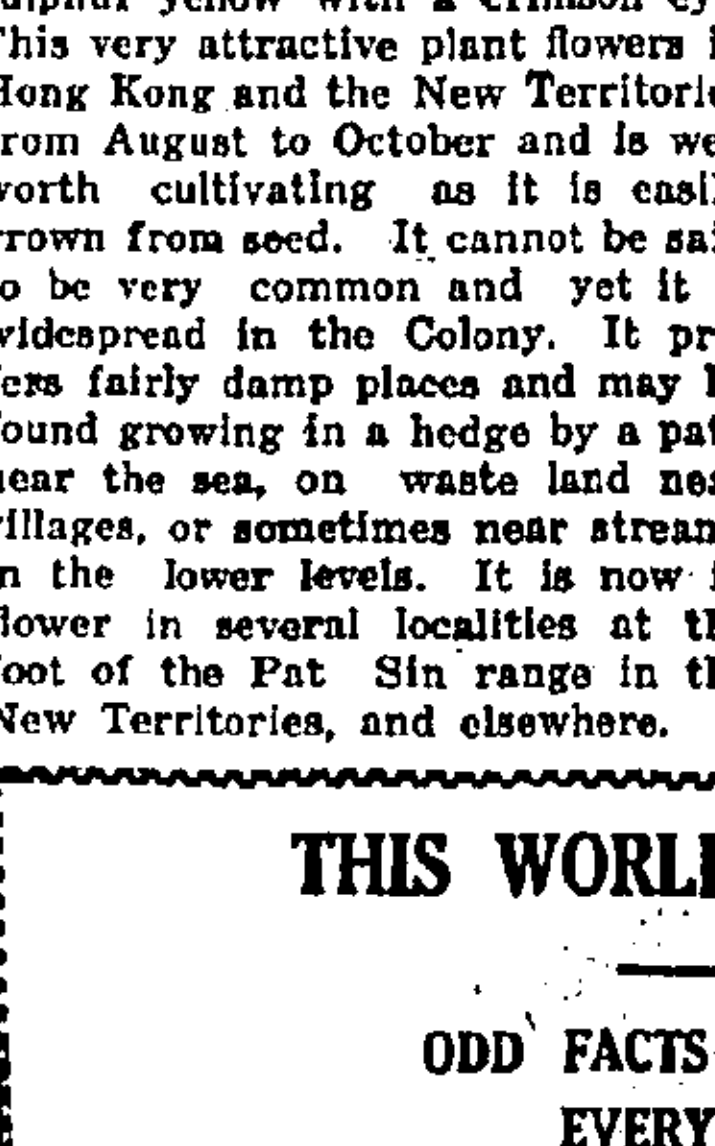
An evergreen shrub. A few months ago the Director of the Botanic Gardens, Buitenzorg, Java, sent me a collection of seeds amongst which were some of *Marsippospermum*, of the RUTACEAE, the Orange family. These seeds grew successfully and when only a few inches in height flowered, the plant, when fully sized, is a bush 6 to 10 feet in height. The flowers are borne in clusters at the ends of the branches, are white in colour, similar to orange blossom in shape, and, as might be expected, sweet smelling as are the flowers of most members of this family. This last



Clerodendron fragrans

week in a village half way between the Bride's Pool and Tai Po Market I noticed a number of bushes of this species in full flower. This species is native to S. China but is not recorded as being found wild in Hong Kong. Anyone who wishes to have an evergreen hedge in their garden could not improve on this shrub. The leaf is once pinnate possessing 8 or 9 pinnules each of which approximates in size to that of an English box leaf. Propagated by seed or by layering in January. A local name is shui young mul.

In Notes No. 15 reference was made to *H. rosa-sinensis* the widely cultivated shrub; *H. mutabilis* a small tree which flowers in October, the flowers change during the day from white to red; *H. lilacina* a small tree wild in Hong Kong and common near the sea, which bears yellow flowers with a red centre; and *H. scutellaria* whose fruits known under the names of Okra, Bandakal, Lady's fingers or T'san K'e are eaten as a vegetable. Another *Hibiscus* grows wild in the Colony, this is an erect annual of 2-4 feet called *Hibiscus Admonimus*. The leaves are deeply 3 to 7 palmately lobed and possess long petioles. The flowers are large, 4 or 5 inches across, of a beautiful sulphur yellow with a crimson eye. This very attractive plant flowers in Hong Kong and the New Territories from August to October and is well worth cultivating as it is easily grown from seed. It cannot be said to be very common and yet it is widespread in the Colony. It prefers fairly damp places and may be found growing in a hedge by a path near the sea, on waste land near villages, or sometimes near streams in the lower levels. It is now in flower in several localities at the foot of the Pat Sin range in the New Territories, and elsewhere.



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HONG KONG PEACE GROUP.

Movement To Strive For War Removal.

\$2 SUBSCRIPTION.

Following on the example set in other parts of the world, Hong Kong has now established a Peace Group, the Rev. E. L. Allen being closely connected with the movement.

The aims of the group are to foster an acceptance of personal responsibility for resisting war and maintaining peace, to promote understanding between different races and nations, to educate and inform public opinion and to co-operate with similar organisations throughout the world.

Membership is divided into two groups, those who are prepared to take a pledge to strive for the removal of all causes of war, and those who are willing to consider such a step. A minimum annual subscription of \$2 has been fixed, and Mr. R.A.D. Forrest has been elected Secretary.

PENINSULA HOTEL CONCERT.

Pianoforte Duets A Feature.

Pianoforte duets will be introduced at the Peninsula Hotel's Symphonic Concert programme for to-night, and they should prove quite a pleasing novelty. These duets "Valse Lente" and "Cortège" (E. Del Valle de Paz) will be rendered by Miss Nora Flint and Mr. W. R. Fleming, whose accompaniments have delighted local audiences on several occasions.

Figuring also in the programme is a violin solo "Kol Nidrei" (Max Bruch) which will be played by Mr. Stanley Marechek with piano accompaniment by Mr. R. Stupel.

\$6,500 THEFT FROM CHINESE SHOP.

Charge Against Servant.

A charge of burglary was substituted for one of larceny, when Kwan Chan appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday morning, on a charge concerning the theft of a property, including jewellery, to the total value of \$6,500, from 1, Lyndhurst Terrace, a Chinese shop.

His Worship fixed hearing for Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

ORDINANCES WON'T BE CHANGED.

King's Disallowance Not Advised.

According to an announcement made in the Government Gazette this week, H. M. the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Directors of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association of Hong Kong, an Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of St. Stephen's College, and an Ordinance to amend the law relating to vagrancy.

SACRED HEART COLLEGE.

Prize Day Postponed To To-morrow.

Owing to the inclement weather the annual prize distribution and At Home of the Sacred Heart College, in celebration of their 10th anniversary, arranged to take place last night at 8 p.m. was postponed.

A stage constructed on the College's recreation ground, had a major part of its matting roof torn off by the strong wind yesterday.

Mr. J. S. Shak (Principal) informed the *Sunday Herald* that the ceremony will take place to-morrow (Monday) at the same time.

Dr. Asjoo Ho will present the prizes and awards.

ANNUAL MEETING OF H.K. AMUSEMENTS.

At Queen's Theatre On September 28.

The 11th Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the shareholders of Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., will take place at the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday, September 28, at noon, when the Directors' Report and accounts will be presented, and a dividend declared.

VOLUNTEERS ADVANCE IN MANCHURIA.

(Continued from Page 1.)

state, nevertheless there exists a certain Manchurian sentiment which sees in the restoration of an independent Government, and the recognition of Manchukuo, a revival of nationalism which, though dormant, has never been extinguished.

The independence of Manchukuo must be viewed without prejudice, the Journal adds. It would be unjust not to discriminate between the ideals of East and West in this matter. China is not a state in the sense which the Occident gives the word, and the Journal hopes that statesmen, considering the question, will take into account the actual conditions and diplomatic usages of the Far East.

Informal Dealings. The New York Times Washington correspondent writes that the United States plans to retain her consuls in Manchuria indefinitely and to deal informally with the Manchukuo authorities when necessary. The Consuls accredited by China will legally continue in that status, Washington has decided.

VOLUNTEERS' NEW ATTACK — SHANGHAI FEARS OUTBREAK.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Manchuria's problem, says the paper. America is Japan's most important opponent on the Pacific, and Russia, in Asia; and it is not improbable that both, at least temporarily, will co-operate practically.

The paper considers the Manchuria problem has cooled down relations between America and Britain and the "attitude of the European powers towards Manchuria" problem may dictate Washington's attitude towards the debt problem. — Reuters.

BRITISH DELEGATES OFF TO GENEVA.

London, Yesterday.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, President of the World Disarmament Conference, left for Geneva, to-day to attend a meeting next week of the Bureau of the Conference.

Sir John Simon, who will head the British Delegation at the meeting, leaves London for Geneva by air on Tuesday. British Wireless Service.

LETTERS & RADIO.

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office.

Poste Restante Correspondence.

Aerocrate (Hong Kong) Ltd., H. A. P. B. Archer, C. A. Benoit, R. Busola, Dr. Norton H. Bare, E. Bolton, Miss E. G. Berzon, A. H. Chinnay, Lydia Tyau Chong, Mrs. R. C. Chen, Chinese Produce Export Corporation, The C. Chambers, W. R. Dawes (Y.M.C.A.) Kowloon, Miss J. Dean, John Fink, G. Hoeger, 1st Lieut. John F. Kennedy, Jr., Rev. M. Kolbe, Mr. Jos. Lagala, Pacific Commercial Trading Co., Elena Ley, Miss Lily Lee, W. C. Mok, H. E. McGowan, Jack Mantz, J. Moyna, N. G. Major, A. J. Martin, A. T. Miendy, Mrs. Marguerite McGill, G. F. Massey, Mr. K. Nishijima, D. Needham, Mrs. Agaton M. Ocampo, Mrs. Pangust, Messrs. G. A. Payne & Son Importers & Exporters, Mr. Bill Page, Phillips Ltd., Mr. P. Pellard, Mad. J. Ruet, Reichardt & Co., Charles Reubner, Thomas Robertson Money Order (Stoker), Miss M. Solis, Dr. A. Stamper, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Sum Kwai Chan, Francisco Suarez, Sr. J. Townsend, K. W. Trile, A. C. Wardley, Wing Wah Dispensary, Mrs. I. M. Xavier, Basilio Ybon, John Zito.

Registered Articles.

China Machinery Supply Co., A. L. Dodge, Mons. Phil. Droun, Mr. H. G. Freeman, Jr., M. H. Gracias, Messrs. K. Hassarum & Co., Hui Yu Wai, Robert Hawes (C/o American Consul), Messrs. Independent Art Association, Mons. Georges Lyun, Moe Fong Hong, Progressive Trading Co., H. H. Floenjes, Man & Dorothy Raymond, Hail M. Nur, Shah, Masjid Imam, Masjid Jamek, Miss M. Q. Wong (C/o Mark Sui Ying).

Unpaid Correspondence.

Miss Jane Baptiste, Camerman, S. Roy, Diethelm & Co., Mons. Iphate, Muller Maclean Co. The unmentioned undeliverable registered articles are lying in the Returned Letter Office, General Post Office, and will be returned to the senders on production of the certificate of posting.

Hong Kong 130A, for Shanghai. Hong Kong 585A, for Shanghai. Hong Kong 151C, for Shanghai. Shuangwan 20676, for Oakland, Wantail 595, for Shanghai.

Wantail 193, for Foochow. Hong Kong 921C, for Manila, P.I. Hong Kong 103A, for Trinidad. Unclaimed Radio Telegrams. North China Morning Post, from Shanghai. 4106 0683 6794 1648, from Canton. 6930, from Amoy. 0448 8233 6007 5394, from Shanghai. 5887, from Foochow. 1801 2092 5894 2168, from Shanghai. 0022 3883 3057 1844 5894, from Nanning. Sinyhechan, from Palembang.

CANTON ANXIOUS FOR UNITY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the commanders of the 19th Route Army. This military force, 53,000 strong, probably the finest fighting unit in China, is dangerous to attempt to swing in any direction in which it does not wish to travel. General Chan Chai Tong, Canton's dictator, was recently advised by the 19th Route Army chiefs, to give up the idea of separation.

General Chan explained in answer that the separatist movement had not originated with him but with senior Kuomintang members, who were attempting to undermine Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's influence.

Names Complicated. General Chan went so far as to name the men with whom the idea of breaking with Nanking was born. They were well-known figures. He pointed out, like Mr. Shu Yai Shing, Tang Chai Yue, Hu Han-min, and others.

When General Chan commenced to negotiate with the Central Government with a view to consolidating the North and South, the senior Kuomintang leaders were greatly discouraged and Mr. Shu Yai Shing, he said, and other leaders, were not left. Canton, yesterday, Mr. Shu, is doing and said, "I am not leaving on private business which declines to discuss."

WHO'S TO BLAME FOR EMPTY CHURCHES

RESPONSIBILITY NOT AT PARSON'S DOOR

THE HIGHER MORALITY

(By A LOCAL PADRE.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

To say that the churches of all denominations are empty to-day, and that they ever were is to state a self-evident truth. At home, and abroad the same fact is apparent. It is as true of Hong Kong as it is of London.

What is the reason? Who is to blame? It is no use saying that Christianity is dead. If it is, it is the most vital corpse ever placed in a mortuary. People have said that for nearly 2000 years. The Emperor Diocletian even struck a medal to commemorate the fact. Voltaire said that within a generation it would have passed into history. More than that has passed already, and Voltaire has passed into history, and the house in which he lived is today a depot of the Geneva Bible Society.

But why is it that so many people today seem to have so little time for organised Christianity, for the Church to which as infants they were admitted? Let us mention some of the popular excuses, and try and find an answer to them. First of all is it the fault of the parsons?

People have such queer ideas about us. They regard us as a strange mixture of an elderly female who wears elastic side boots, and some rare species of hothouse plant. They give us little or no credit for being ordinary human beings at all.

To be a good parson, I suppose two things are required. To be able to live the life, and to preach one's message. Some can do both, some can do the first, (on the whole there are very few who fall in this) the trouble is so often in the latter.

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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SEPT. 18, 1932.

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DEFECTIVE PLUGS

It sometimes happens that although an engine has been well overhauled and decarbonised, and its valves ground in, the car still refuses to give as good acceleration and petrol mileage as formerly, and the owner becomes perplexed in his search for a remedy of the trouble. In such cases it is wise to sit in judgment on the ignition system, for although it may not have broken down completely, its state of electrical health may be far below par, and no amount of tinkering with the carburettor will secure the improved results desired.

Most owner-drivers are familiar with the more common faults of the ignition, but when it is suspected that something is amiss in that quarter the best course is to make a progressive examination, which, if carried out faithfully, will inevitably reveal the seat of the trouble. Irregular running and "missing" may arise from a defective spark plug, or a partial breaking down of the high tension insulation. It is easy enough to check these matters, always bearing in mind that when the spark at the plug points is tested in the open air it should be particularly brisk and "fat", since the resistance which the high voltage current has to overcome is increased when the plug is in position in the cylinder, and its points are surrounded by a highly compressed mixture.

Those motorists who seek to get the best results from their cars are well advised to renew the plugs after every 10,000 miles running, or as soon as their insulating cores show signs of heavy fouling. It is also prudent to replace the high tension leads at the same time, as even with partially perished rubber there may be an appreciable leakage of the ignition current.

The make-and-break is another part of the ignition equipment which often gives trouble. If there is rapid pitting of the contact points, one should have the condenser tested, as this symptom suggests heavy sparking, due to the failure of that unit. More often the contact points are at fault, because their surfaces are not clean, in the electrical sense, so that there is an excessive resistance to the passage of the low voltage primary current. This may lead to hard starting, and a poor spark, which hinders good petrol mileage and smooth and quick acceleration.

Simple Method.
A simple method of testing for this trouble in the case of battery and coil ignition is to note the ammeter reading when the ignition is switched on, having ascertained beforehand that the contact points of the make-and-break are in the closed position. If the discharge recorded is below normal, and is increased when the fixed and movable contact arms are short-circuited with a clean penknife blade or screwdriver, it is obvious that there is abnormal resistance in the points themselves, and they should be dressed with a magneto file or fine glass paper. After dressing the points, wipe them with a non-fluffy rag, which has been moistened with petrol, so to remove all traces of grit or oil.

But it does not follow that because there is an adequate current flowing through the primary circuit of the battery and coil ignition system, and the high tension leads and plugs are in good order, that all is well, for the secondary winding of the coil itself may be defective. If there are any doubts on that score, the coil may be tested by connecting it direct to the accumulator, and attaching a short piece of wire to its high-tension terminal, bending the wire so that it is about spark-plug-gap distance from some part of the metal work of the car. Then make and break the primary circuit, by touching one of the primary terminals of the

Purchasers Want Car Comfort Reputation Alone Is Not Enough

GOOD LOOKS ESSENTIAL

Until a few years ago a chassis with an outstanding reputation for reliability would sell, no matter whether it was fitted with good-looking coachwork or not. To-day the position is very different. The degree of excellence attained by motor manufacturers in general is such that reliability, as regards mechanism, is taken for granted, and any firm that wishes to succeed must remark Captain Sir Malcolm Campbell (Holder of the World's Land Speed Record) in an interesting article contributed to The Field, "a car that is not only reliable but good to look at."

Outward appearance is not, however, the only point motor manufacturers must consider. As time goes on, intending purchasers pay more and more attention to the comfort of a car. Having chosen a model of attractive appearance and proved reliability, then comes the question of seating accommodation and the comfort thereof. The quality of the upholstery is a vastly important matter, yet I have, on many occasions, sat in cars, otherwise excellent that were distinctly uncomfortable. I have often wondered why this is tolerated. The cushions may be hard and devoid of buoyancy, or their angles unsuitable to the individual passenger; the back of the seat may be too upright, on the other hand, it may slope too much, not yielding the correct amount of support to one's back. The result is that after a long journey both driver and passengers emerge from the car feeling tired out—an unhappy state of affairs which could have been avoided had attention been paid to these important details when the body was under construction.

Arm and Leg-room.
"One man's meat is another man's poison"—this is a proverb which applies with equal force to the needs of the individual motorist, and I consider that every intending purchaser of a new car should—before the final selection is made—pay particular attention to this detail. It is extremely important that the driver should feel thoroughly comfortable and at home when sitting at the wheel. The sliding, armchair type of seat has done much to help in this respect since the occupant can push the seat farther away from the wheel to suit his length of arm. In my opinion, however, the length of the pedals should also be adjustable, so that these can be fixed in the correct position to suit each driver's particular requirement.

There is yet another feature I should like to recommend, although I realise that if it were universally adopted it might increase the price of cars a little. I refer to the rake of the steering column, which, in as well as its length. If all manufacturers adopted this device every driver would be assured of the

(Continued from previous Column.)

the coil; the other, of course, being already firmly connected. If there is a good contact spark it is an indication that the primary winding is in order, and if the secondary is also without fault a bright spark should occur between the bent wire and the metal of the car at the instant the primary contact is broken. When it is found that a coil, although not positively defective, will not throw a good spark, it is often worth while substituting a suitable ignition coil of high quality, as the better performance thus obtained from the engine will frequently outweigh the expense involved.

TON OF DYNAMITE UNDER A ROAD

Workmen's Discovery At Surbiton.

A COMPLETE MYSTERY

Workmen digging at the junction of Tolworth-rise and Warren-drive, Surbiton, have discovered at a depth of about a yard over a ton of dynamite in small cartridges. The discovery was quite accidental, and it is remarkable that an explosion was avoided, as the men were hard at work on excavations when the first few cartridges came to light. Three of the men were affected by the fumes, but quickly recovered after treatment.

How the dynamite came to be buried at the spot is a complete mystery which police inquiries failed to solve. It was all dumped in a small space. As soon as the men realised the nature of the cartridges the police were informed, and they in turn notified the Home Office, who defailed an explosives expert to make an examination on the spot. There were about 4,000 cartridges, all of the same size. Some of them were damp. They were removed to Woolwich Arsenal.

The place where the discovery was made is about 20 yards from the Kingston by-pass. Workmen were digging a drain from an adjoining field to a plot of land on which a house is to be built when one of them struck wood with his spade. Further digging revealed the dynamite in a dump, 9ft. square and 1ft. deep, lined with heavy pieces of timber like railway sleepers. During the day more cartridges were found and the police believe that there may be still further stores in the locality. The site was placed under police guard and anyone approaching it was warned not to smoke.

One theory advanced to account for the presence of the dynamite was that it might have been left by a road contractor, but police inquiries failed to substantiate this explanation. Indeed one firm who were engaged on work in the neighbourhood some years ago said that their stores were a considerable distance away and were removed when the job had been completed. An expert who examined some of the cartridges said it was surprising that there had been no explosion, as the effect of the damp would be to make this more likely. The name of a firm of explosive manufacturers was found on the sticks, but they were at a loss to account for the presence of the dynamite in such a strange dumping ground. An official of the firm pointed out that while a special type of explosive is sometimes used in the making of new roads, this is seldom the case in London, where the ground is comparatively free from rocks and similar solid material.

NEW DAIMLER "15" MODEL

Yet another exceptionally interesting addition to the range of Daimler and Lanchester cars for 1932 is now announced in the form of a 15 h.p. Daimler, which will provide all the luxurious and refined qualities of this well-known make at a figure considerably below anything at which the firm has hitherto produced cars.

As in the other Daimler and Lanchester models, its principal feature is, of course, the Daimler fluid-flywheel self-changing transmission. There are, in addition, many other unique characteristics of design. At the moment all that can be said is that this new car has a six-cylinder overhead poppet-valve engine of 1,805 c.c. capacity, a wheelbase of 9 ft. 1 in., a track of 4 ft. 2 in., and will be offered with very attractive four-seater saloon and coupe coachwork—The Autocar.

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CLASSIFIED Advertisements set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 2a, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

We're EXPERTS

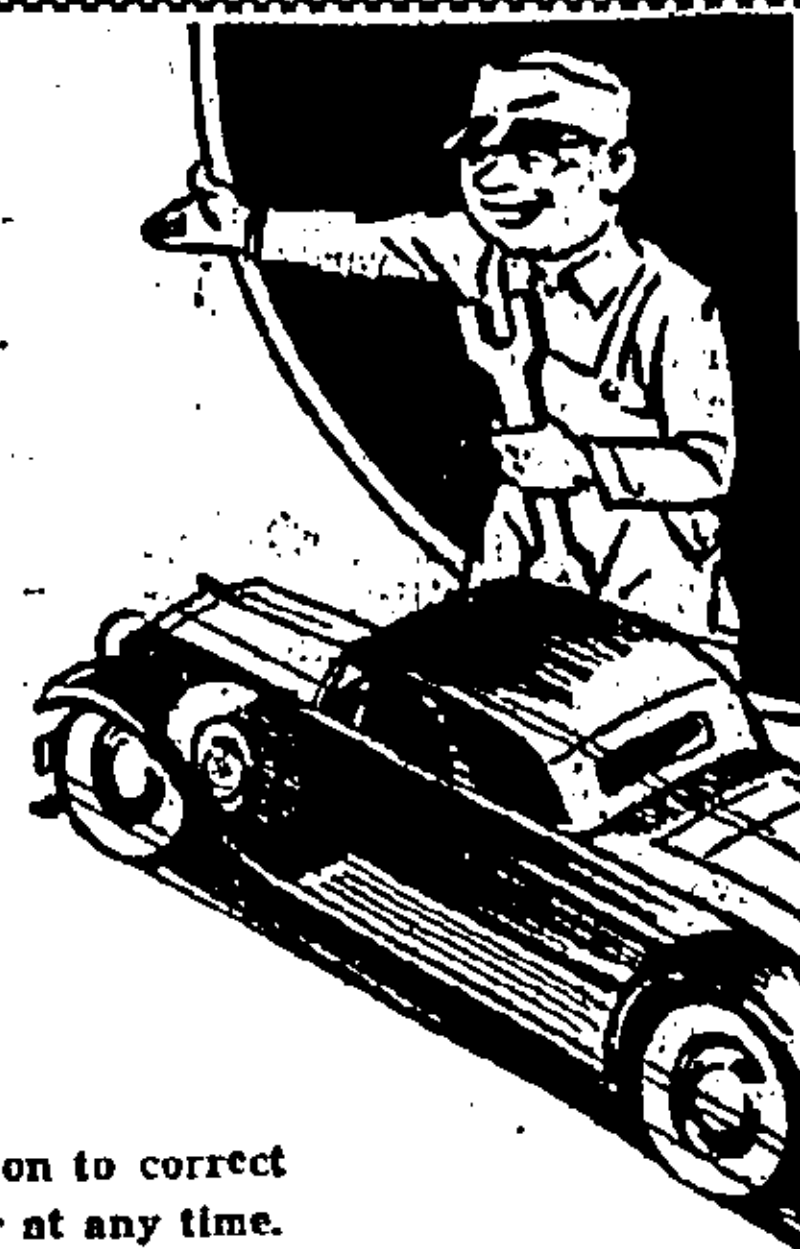
THROUGH years of experience, during which time we have handled practically every known make of car, we have qualified as experts in this business.

COSTS Are Low

That's why our business has grown so rapidly. That's why we're in a position to correct any trouble in any car at any time.

GASCON MOTOR CO.

410, Portland Street, Kowloon. Dial 56242.
(behind Wallace Harper & Co.)



OPEL MOTOR CARS

4-CYLINDER MODELS 90" WHEELBASE MODELS
6-CYLINDER MODELS 100" WHEELBASE MODELS

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO TELEPHONE 30228. OR TO CALL FOR A DEMONSTRATION.

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, LTD.—33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD—HAPPY VALLEY—HONG KONG.

THE NEW AIR-FLIGHT PRINCIPLE TYRES

BY FISK MEANS MORE mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH NO COMPETITORS.

Sole Distributors: GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Telephone 23011.
Hong Kong Bank Building.

Economy Demanded In Commerce Car

Sturdy Four - Cylinder Units Are Useful

UPKEEP SCHEDULES

The present financial crisis calls for extra care in selecting vehicles which can be operated at the minimum cost and give long mileage at the lowest depreciation.

Low initial price does not necessarily mean economical transport, as many owners have found to their cost after a few months' running. Although the list price has been, and always will be, one of the chief considerations, it is unwise to buy a vehicle just because it is offered at a few pounds below the average figure. The question of price, therefore, should be left as the final deciding factor. Design, quality of material and workmanship are points which should receive far more attention, and for the business man who demands definite proof of superiority before buying it is well to examine various competitive vehicles and compare the specifications.

A sturdy four-cylinder unit is regarded as the most suitable type for commercial work, and it is invariably more economical to run and easier to overhaul than a six-cylinder engine. Quality of material can be gauged by reference to specifications to see that high tensile steel is used for important working parts such as the crankshaft and valves, though the reputation of the manufacturers and the guarantee given should be taken into consideration. Although a four-cylinder engine does not have what we might call the refinements of a "six," it gives all the power needed, with two charges of petrol gas for each revolution of the crankshaft as compared with three charges for the six-cylinder unit. Consequently less petrol is used with a "four," and there are fewer wearing parts to lubricate, while oil consumption is lower. Moreover, a "four" is simple to understand, and all motor engineers are familiar with the orthodox construction, which again reduces costs.

Three Speeds. A three-speed range or gears with reverse is considered sufficient for lorries and vans up to one ton capacity. Heavier vehicles should have four speeds, embodying a low emergency gear

for exceptional gradients or soft ground.

The cost of a vehicle may be increased considerably if the buyer has to pay for extras which are really necessary for ordinary running. Inspect the equipment offered with the vehicle. For instance, a spare wheel complete with pneumatic tyre is a necessity, and should, therefore, form part of the equipment; also, heavy vehicles with large tyres should be fitted with a power-driven tyre pump with connecting tube to all wheels.

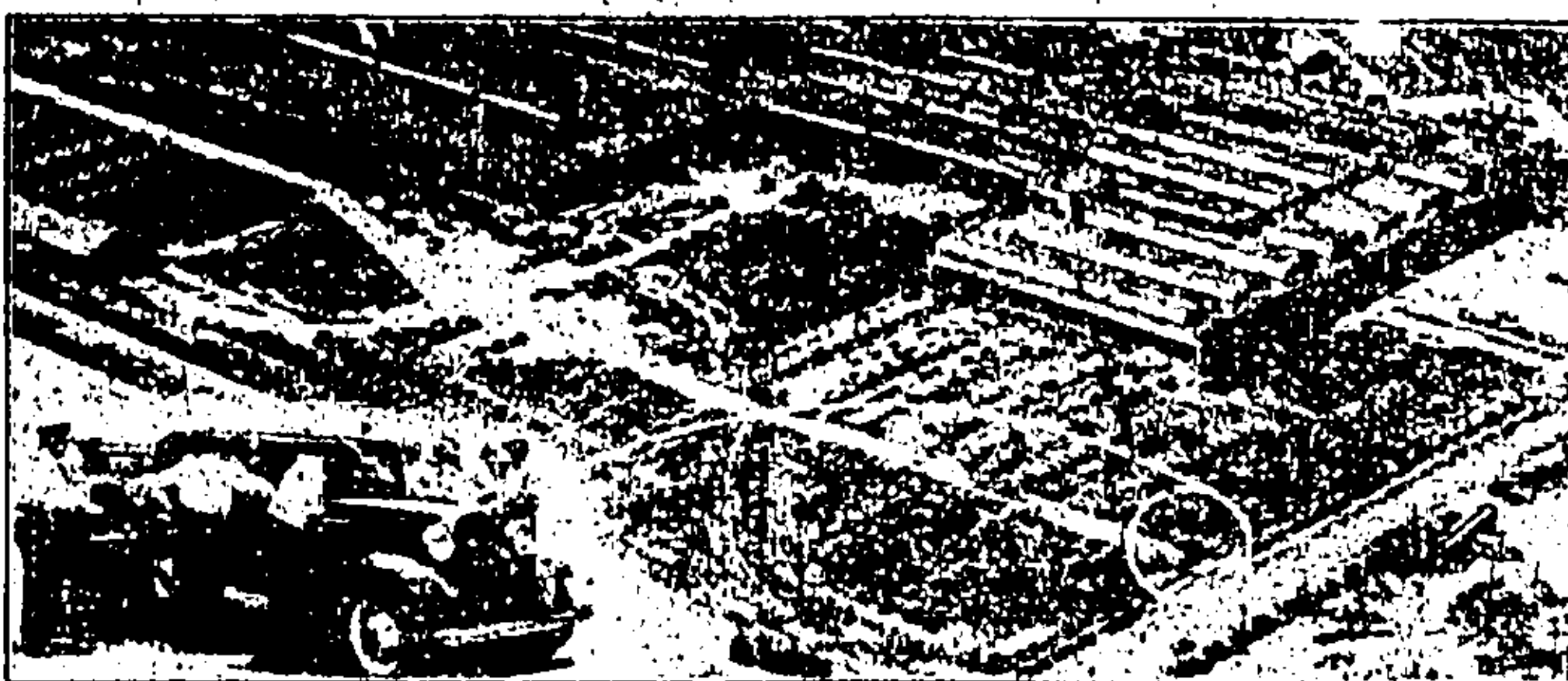
Again, it is wise to think what happens after the vehicle is bought. Maintenance costs must be kept at the lowest figure, but it must be remembered that cutting down the work of keeping the machine in good condition is not to be encouraged. Regular attention to lubrication and adjustment duties will reduce wear and tear, and depreciation. Periodical overhauling should take place after a fixed mileage. This can be done either by one's own engineers or the vehicle can be returned to the hands of the authorized local dealer who knows the job.

It is well to know that some of the large manufacturers have arranged a schedule of repair, upkeep and adjustment charges, so that owners may be able to ascertain the exact cost of having executed practically any type of repair work to their vehicles, this being in addition to the standardized prices for spare parts.

Standard Charges. A 24-page booklet has been published giving full details of repair charges in connection with Morris-Commercial vehicles, which gives schedules showing costs under their respective headings. It must clearly be understood that the charges referred to in these schedules cover labour only, and do not include the cost of new material, spare parts, etc., except in the case of special jobs such as re-grinding cylinders and fitting oversize pistons, for which there is a standard inclusive charge.

Furthermore, prices have been calculated on the assumption that the vehicles have received

PLYMOUTH FACTORY ON ITS BUSIEST WORKING DAY



More than 8,000 motor cars were shipped from the Plymouth plant at Detroit, U. S. A., the week ending June 25, and Monday of that week was the busiest day in Plymouth history. On that day 1,790 Plymouth cars were shipped to all parts of the world. The above aerial photo was taken at noon on that day and more than 1,500 cars are pictured in orderly position in the mammoth driveway yard adjoining the half-mile long Plymouth plant. Inset shows final inspection as the guard takes the pass and sends the car on its way to the new owner.

proper care and attention from the point of view of lubrication, adjustment, etc. All authorized Morris-Commercial dealers in Great Britain and Northern Ireland have agreed to honour the charges set out in this schedule; consequently an owner may ascertain exactly how much the work is going to cost him before he puts it in hand for execution. Copies of the schedule of Standardized Repair Charges can be obtained free of cost from the manufacturers.

It is well to buy a vehicle which is backed by a nationwide service, so that wherever the vehicle is running spare parts can be obtained immediately. Most of the principal manufacturers have service stations in all the large towns in the country where factory-made spare parts are kept in stock, and where trained mechanics are always available for any kind of service job.

The largest commercial vehicle works in Europe is in Birmingham, being in the centre of the British Isles, is an admirable location for the headquarters of the huge service organisation controlled by Morris-Commercial. They have over 500 service dealers in Great Britain, and similar overseas service stations link up the Morris-Commercial Works with all the industrial centres of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, South America, etc.

To reach, in seven years the position of having the largest commercial vehicle factory in Europe, is we believe, an achievement without parallel in British industrial history. This position has been reached first, by offering outstanding value for money; and, second, because the vehicles are sound. In construction and give many years of

(Continued in Next Column.)

THE ORIGIN OF "ROUNABOUTS."

One-way streets and "roundabout" junctions are now so general that it is interesting to refer to the first suggestions for "uniflow" traffic which appeared in The Motor dated July 3, 1923. The originator of the idea was Mr. F. Leigh Martineau, M.I.Mech.E., a well-known engineer. His ideas were exactly as they are now carried out, but in a drawing of Piccadilly Circus he visualised a circus of overhead galleries reached by sloping ramps for pedestrians. The two centres chosen to illustrate the idea were Trafalgar Square and Piccadilly Circus, in which the roundabout system has been in operation for some time. The first experiment of the kind was in Parliament Street.

STILL LAZIER MOTORING.

The American motorist is always looking for service—anything which will save a little personal effort is sure of an eager welcome. Some genius has conceived the idea that to take petrol and oil to the motorist is only a logical development of this servicing craze, and has therefore designed a light tank wagon, fitted with two petrol pumps and an oil cabinet. Several of these outfits—known as the "Gaserver"—are now in use. They tour the streets of cities and the main roads in the vicinity—calling at houses if requested to do so. On the side of the tank is painted the legend "Flag for Gas"—American for "Stop Me and Buy Some."

hard service at the minimum cost for maintenance. Birmingham is proud of its progressive commercial vehicle works controlled by Sir William Morris.

THE NEW ESSEX RANGE.

"Pneu-Mounted" Power Of "Terraplane."

An important automotive event recently was the introduction of a new low-priced Essex. Announcement by the Hudson Motor Car company reveals that the new Essex is a vigorous competitor in the very lowest price field.

The new car was christened in Detroit last month by Amelia Earhart of ocean-going fame. Immediately following the christening distributors and dealers from every corner of America started the largest drive-away parade of new automobiles ever staged. More than 200 drivers at the wheels of new cars started for their home cities.

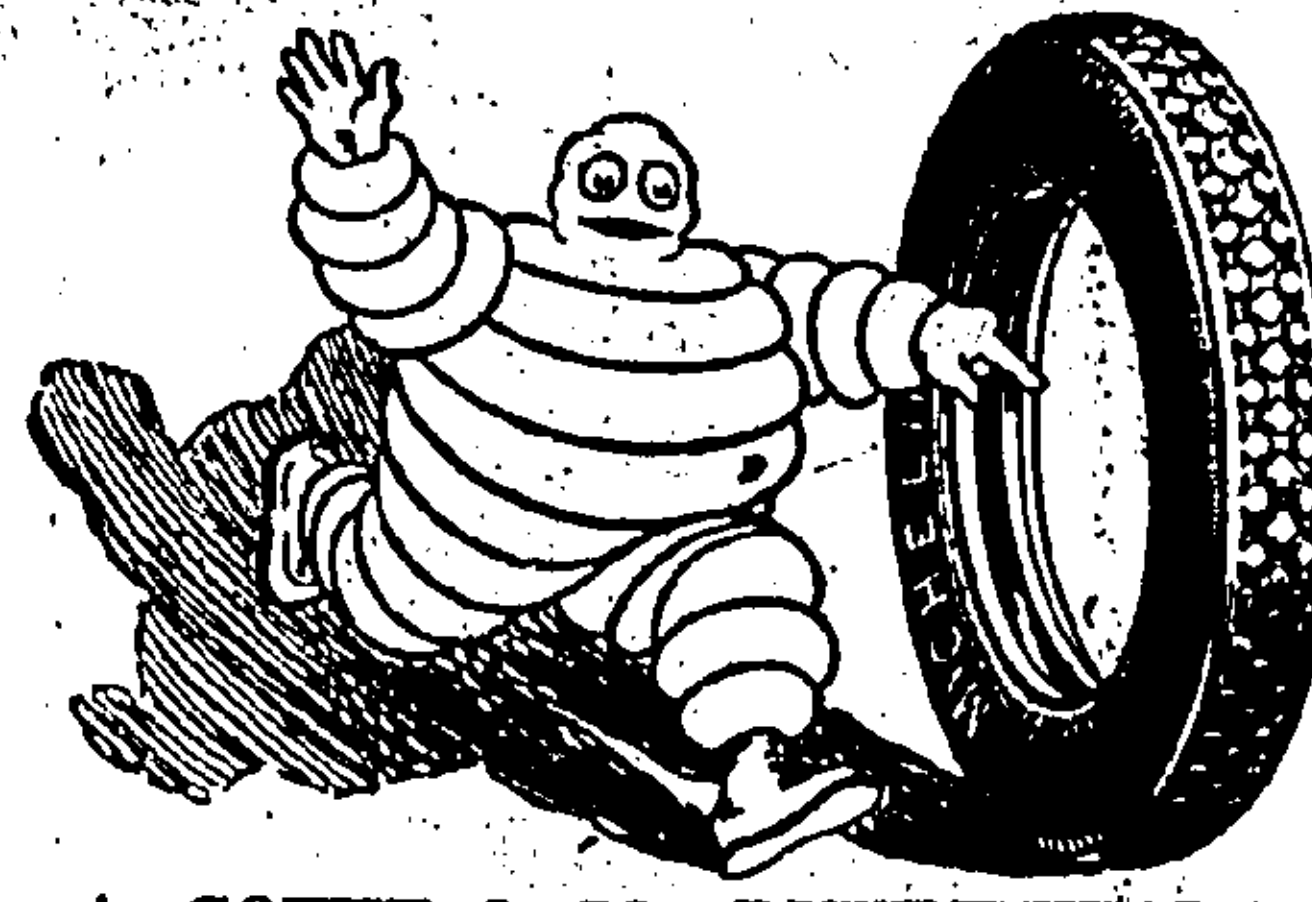
MOTOR CAR RECORD.

Driving his 1496c.c. supercharged four-cylinder Bugatti on a level stretch of concrete road recently, Mr. W. B. Thompson the well-known Sydney motorist, lowered the Australian road record for one mile with flying start. He covered the distance in 32.1-10s, an average speed of 112.49 miles an hour, the previous record, held by Mr. F. A. Parle's eight-cylinder supercharged Bugatti, being 103 miles an hour.

When he crossed the finishing line, Mr. Thompson's car was travelling at between 120 and 125 miles an hour. The record was controlled by officials of the Sydney Bicycle and Motor Club, and timed by Messrs. W. L. and H. Kerr.

MICHELIN

FOR NON SKIDDING AND DURABILITY



A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

China Building (4th Floor), Tel. 22221.

FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.

67, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 24821.

PARIS TRANSPORT MONOPOLY.

New Series Of Buses For Service.

The first eight of a series of 520 single-decker buses have recently been put into service in Paris. Fifty-eight of the new vehicles will be used to open up new routes, and as the new buses come into service 102 pre-war models will be withdrawn.

For more than a year, says "Motor Transport," the Paris Municipality and district authorities have had the fate of the Paris bus and tramway services under discussion. The whole of the property of the city of Paris, the operation of the service being in the hands of a company called the S.T.C.R.P., which has a monopoly. This contract will expire at the end of December, and the decision has been taken not to renew it, and no successor has yet been found.

The present company has offered to continue operations on modified lines. A few months ago a financial group representing the underground railways came forth as a candidate, but appears to be losing favour.

COMPETITION ALONG ROAD AND RAIL.

Government Studies Conditions.

London, Aug. 20. After several days' close work by members of the Road and Rail Inquiry Committee, a report has been placed in the hands of the Ministry of Transport, so that the Committee, which was appointed in March, has fulfilled the Minister's request to report by the end of July.

The task of the Committee was to find a fair basis of competition and relationship between road and rail transport of goods. Highway costs and motor taxation of all kinds have been investigated.

In view of the keen rivalry between railway and road transport, speculation is keen as to what course the Committee advises the Government to take.

The recommendation of a road transport rates authority is widely expected. Local authorities will be consulted on the subject in the near future, and will be invited by the Minister to state their views of the report.

De Soto

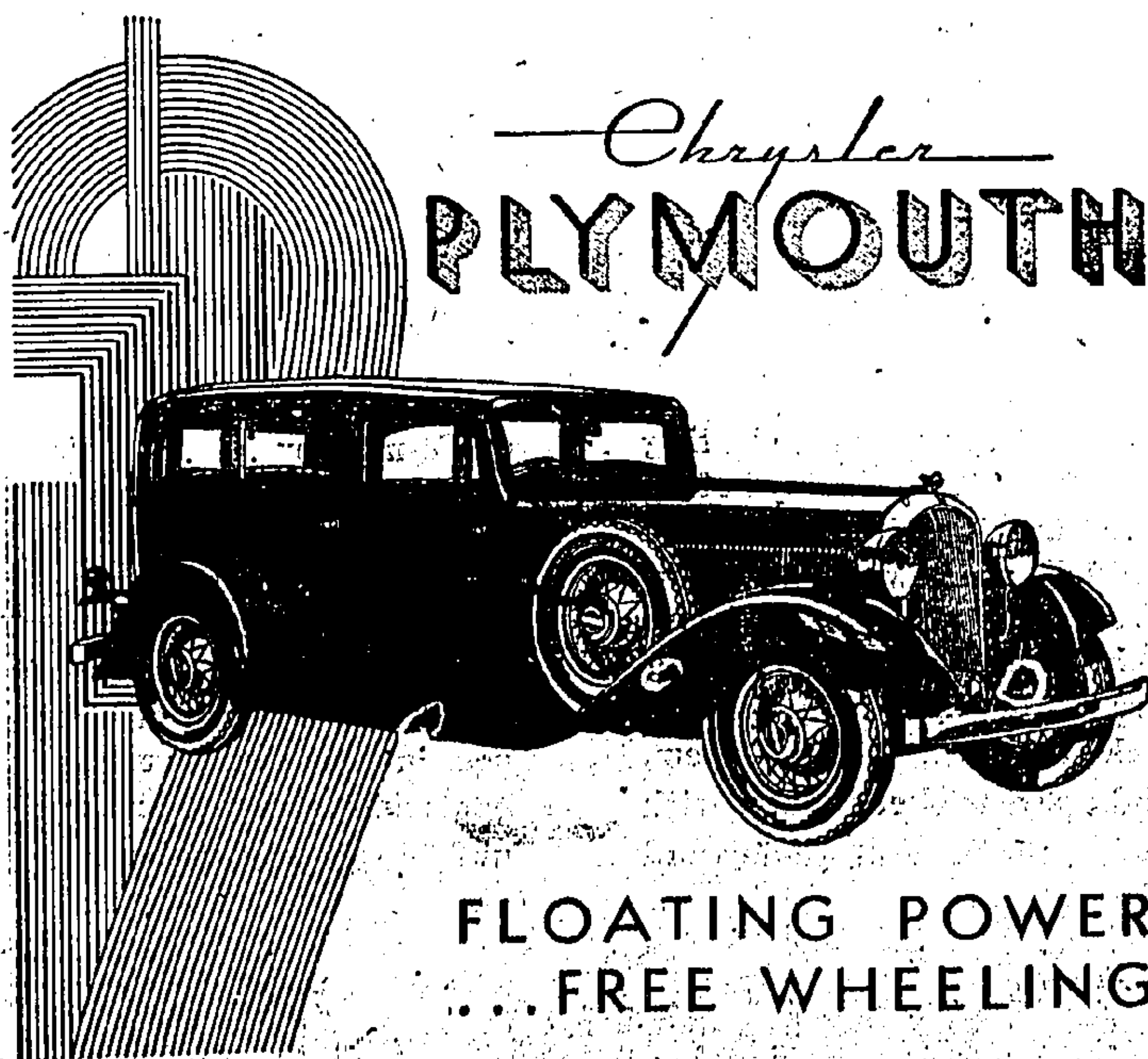
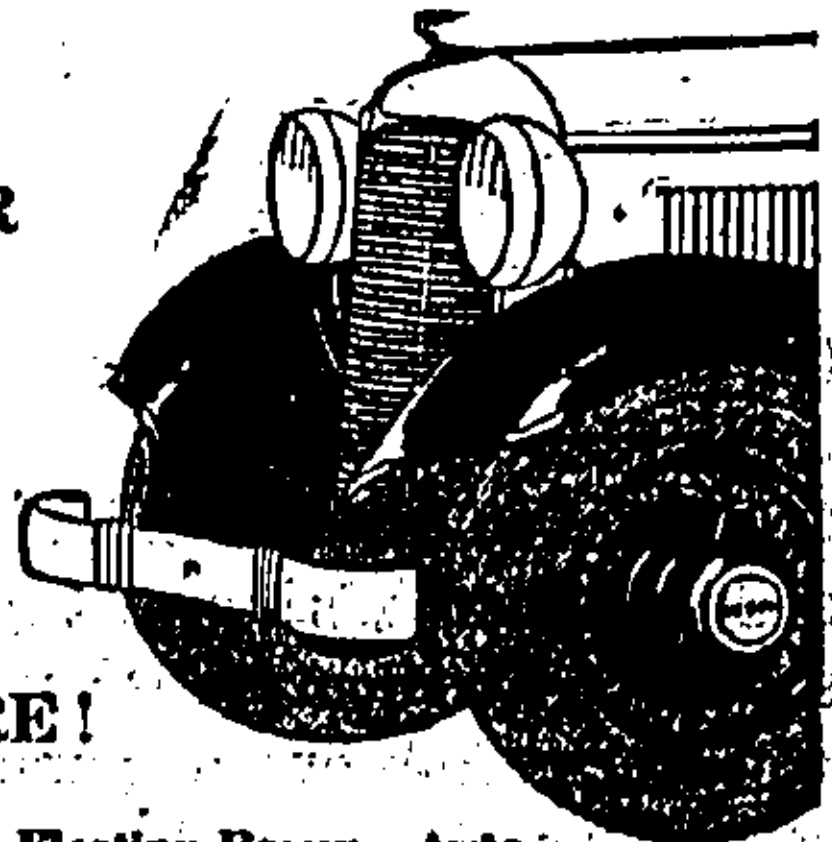
THE "IT" CAR

WITH FEATURES YOU POSITIVELY CANNOT FIND IN ANY OTHER MAKE OF CAR.

HERE THEY ARE!

The New De Soto Six. Floating Power—Automatic Clutch—Free Wheeling—Double-Drop Frame—Silent Gear Selector—Weatherproof Hydraulic Brakes—All-Steel Bodies—and many other exclusive engineering developments.

Keep your eyes open. If you see the smartest car in town flash by you, it must be a De Soto.



FLOATING POWER...FREE WHEELING



At every smart gathering you will see Chrysler. Speed, Beauty, Stamina, Advanced Design—these attributes are the same in every land, and everyone knows Chrysler has them all.

Chrysler cars are distinctive, as distinctive as the owners of these new Chryslers. Look around and see how many of the best people ride in Chryslers.

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Telephone 27914.

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Telephone 27914.



The MUSIC that TO-DAY Makes

WORDS . . . winged words . . . seeking and capturing the pulsating tempo that is To-day. Mere words, crying to fulfill their destiny before To-morrow crowds them into history. Telephones are jangling insistently . . . telegraph wires chatter with them . . . futilely, as if aware that a few hours will see their burden forgotten. — Like fragments of a musical score whose refrain sings tragedy, history and comedy in one. — Type-setting machines rumble rhythmically. A few new bars in life's symphony are crystalizing. And always the hands of the clock advance; behind them, skilled fingers and tireless machinery move endlessly to keep pace with time . . . — Done! The pattern is complete . . . the Song of To-day and

of To-morrow . . . the clarion call of the press. Then plaintive notes begin to echo; raucous shouts; the cries of to-morrow's messengers, the news-boys. The China Mail is on the Street. — And so another brief measure in time's endless symphony is played; already to-morrow's happenings are finding birth beneath the maestro's fingers. — . . . To record To-day before To-day is gone . . . to foretell To-morrow before To-morrow comes . . . to paint with a brush of Truth the million pictures of the things that happen, in your own street as in London and New York into an interesting panorama, accurate and unbiased . . . to bring this, *the news of the day*, unfailingly to your home . . . that is our self-appointed task.

CHINA NEWS
LOCAL ITEMS
WORLD CABLES
SPORTS
SPECIAL ARTICLES.

The China Mail
A Better Newspaper

WOMEN & FASHIONS
MOTORING & AVIATION
LITERATURE, ART & DRAMA
FILM NOTES
"JIGGS" & "POP"

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We provide the largest circulation for your
"Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.
40 WORDS—1 insertion 50 CENTS prepaid.
Every additional word 5 cents.

WANTED KNOWN.

HERBERT SUTCLIFFE, the famous Yorkshire and All-England batsman, writes:—"I am delighted with my 'Want Ads.' in Hong Kong & So. China. It is the finest I have ever used, and has come through every 'Test' with flying colours."

F. E. WOOLLEY of the Kent and All-England Cricket teams, says:—"I have now used your 'Want Ads.' for some considerable time—in Australia, New Zealand and at home. You have solved once and for all one of man's greatest worries—having no sportsman should be without one."

A WELL-KNOWN M.P. writes:—"I have used practically all makes of safety razors, but I have never found one to touch the 'Wardonia.' It is simply amazing how easily and smoothly it shaves."

FROM A WORLD-FAMOUS SURGEON:—"Your 'Wardonia' razor gives shaves I had previously thought impossible. It simply glides over the face, and there is never the slightest trace of 'pull.'"

A WELL-KNOWN SHEFFIELD MANUFACTURER writes:—"All my life I avoided safety razors, most of which are toys. Under heavy persuasion I tried the 'Wardonia.' Since using it, the old razors are now rusty and I shall never go back to them."

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM"—17, Queen's Road, 1st floor. Dealers in Religious Articles and Art Reproductions. Gold framed pictures a specialty. Weekly arrivals from Europe. Souvenirs of Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Lourdes, Lieux, Fatima. Any order for Churches undertaken. Promptly executed.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY, for adults, 17, Queen's Road (Special fees for Service Men). Latest fancy steps in all ball room dances, including the French and Argentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly reduced fees for Service Men). All instruments taught by European Teachers. SINGING (French and Italian Methods) by professional lady teachers. Full stage training. Special HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (Seventeen languages taught). Eighteen Teachers. Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting (by lady teacher, pupil of Bougeon). Preparation to Local Examinations.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination success. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced teacher in Book-keeping after O.N.T. Private lessons only. Write Box No. 321; c/o "Sunday Herald."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartment. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road station, with easy access to town. Cool single and double rooms with bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24287.

GREAT DANE DOG.

GREAT DANE DOG—Good home wanted for about seven months from October. Food and incidental expenses paid. Frederick, 51, The Peak.

FOR SALE.

PIANOFORTES upright iron grands, guaranteed made for the climate from \$250. Gramophones, records, Hawaiian-Utters, Mandolins, Strings for Violins, and other instruments. Store, 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. No Landsman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 4 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

COASTWISE, a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, September 18, 1932, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Matter."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES AND ENTRY FORMS for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 24th September, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on MONDAY, 19th September, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th September, 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING is declared abandoned with the exception of the race for the Fifth Aggregate Stakes, which will be incorporated in the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 24th September, 1932.

Entrance Fees and Gate money will be refunded on application. By Order of the Stewards,
S. A. SLEAP,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, 17th Sept., 1932.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 24th September, 1932, commencing at 2.30 p.m.

The First Bell will be Rung at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all Chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in their Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 18th Sept., 1932.

NEW PIANOFORTE ACADEMY.

PROFESSOR MAKLEZOFF will take pupils in the pianoforte (Beginners and advanced). Studio at Room 311, Peninsula Hotel. Telephone 58081. Graduated from Imperial Petrograd Conservatory of Music.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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A REMODELLED RESTAURANT.

Interior Beautified.

The interior of the King's Restaurant which is in the process of remodelling, is nearing completion and will be opened once again to the public at the tea dance on Monday next.

Mr. James Baker, of the Arts and Crafts Ltd., is in charge of the rejuvenation of this gathering place of Hong Kong's younger set. He promises that it will be one of the most modern decorated establishments in the Colony.

The colours chosen are very appropriate, and will produce a warm effect on the patrons at night, when the lights are lit. Upon first sight, beige, fawn and orange appear to be the outstanding colours, however the friezes on the ceiling has been done in alternating colours of bronze and gold that add the desired effect of diversion.

Five-ply panels of veneer have been placed around the base of the walls. These are a little above table height. They are incised and coloured with bronze and gold. Being very modern in design, they serve another purpose besides decoration. Their purpose is to add a more modernistic aspect to the restaurant and protect the walls from the table corners.

The walls are in a pleasing shade of beige with the panels coloured in orange. This harmonizes perfectly with the futuristic skirting and with the addition of lights of modernistic design, placed around the walls, gives the appearance of a soothing, restful room.

Croton drapes and valances will be hung over the windows. It is a gay coloured croton that blends well with the surroundings. They will be full-sized drapes reaching clear to the floor but being bowed out near the bottom to show a bronze tinted circle of grid iron that forms a part of the window railing.

Small parchment coloured lamps are to be placed on the tables which will add greatly to the beauty of the place.

Most of the painting has been done with the use of a spray gun. Mr. Baker is of the opinion that this is the only decorating project in Hong Kong that has been done with the use of this instrument.

RADIO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 865 metres (845 K.C.s.):—

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.—A relay of the Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-11.30 p.m.—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.45 p.m.—A programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

Vocal Duet—
Travels—Now Command Me (Verdi)
Travels—Say to thy Daughter (Verdi) Madam Amalia Galli Carol & Giuseppe De Luca

Piano Solo—
Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin) Irene Scharrer

Chorus—
Comus at Times (Oakley) Remember Not (Parcell) Choir of Canterbury Cathedral

Organ Solo—
Lullaby (Hewitt) At Dawning (Cudman) F. Rowland-Tims, F. R. C. C.

Song—
Am Meer (By the Sea) (Schubert) (This record is a special request!) Wanderlind (A Wanderer's Song) (Schumann) Friedrich Schorr (Baritone)

Cello Solo—
Adagio (Bach-Silotti-Casals). Goyecenas—Intermezzo (Granados) Pablo Casals

Vocal Duet—
Lucia—Why Lament Ye! (Dopketti) Beniamino Gigli and Ezio Pinza

8.45-11.30 p.m.—
A relay of the Symphonic Concert from the Peninsula Hotel, by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



"WINGS"
GALLANT youth. Enthral-ling love. Soaring planes. Thundering propellers. Glorious adventure. The sensation of the nation combines aviation and romance in an amazing spectacle.



A Paramount Picture

COMING SHORTLY TO THE

TAIPING THEATRE

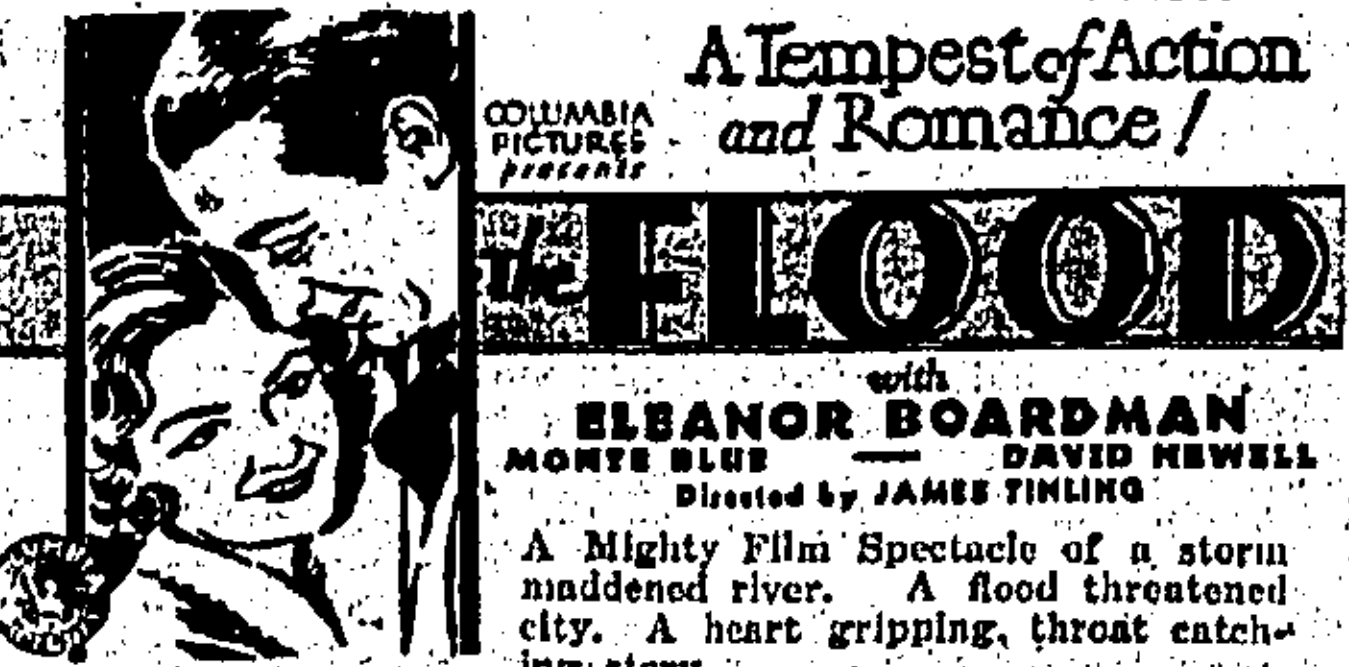
"HIGH TREASON"

The finest and the most amazing British picture ever made.

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE.

GARDEN THEATRE

2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY AT 7.30 & 9.30.



A Tempest of Action and Romance / **FLOOD**

with ELEANOR BOARDMAN

MONTY BLISS Directed by JAMES FINLAY

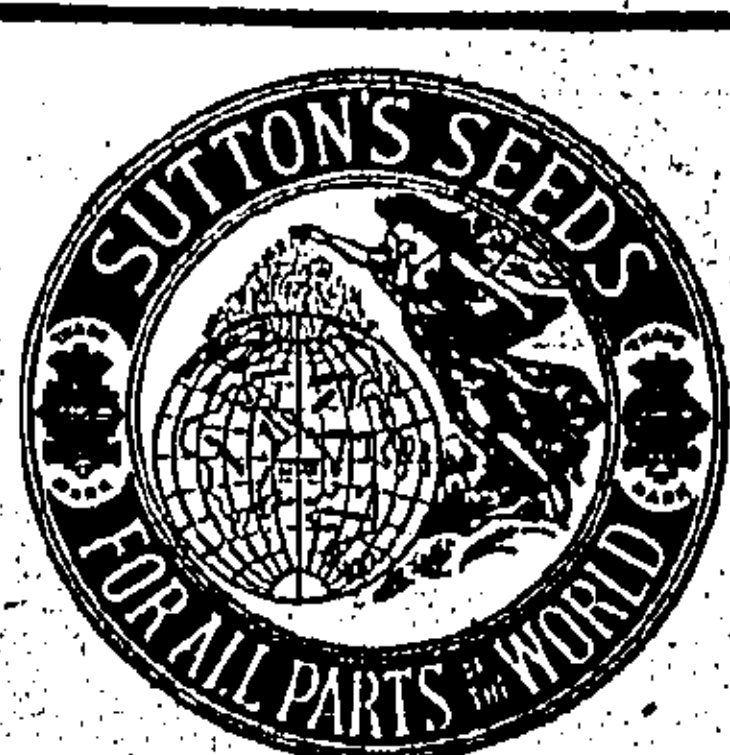
A Mighty Film Spectacle of a storm maddened river. A flood threatened city. A heart gripping, throat catching story.

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STALLS-35cts. CIRCLE-50cts. BOX SEATS \$1.00. WE PAY TAX.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

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The finest varieties of Flower and Vegetable Seeds carefully selected for all climates.

Sutton's Seeds are successfully grown in all parts of the World with unfailing profit to the grower.

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GRACA & COMPANY,

10 Wyndham Street, HONGKONG.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Shanghai, Wednesday.

Duff, who is defending his title this year, smashed his way to victory over Raoul Canavaro, the Portuguese representative, by 6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. Khoo Hoo-hye revealed his best form to beat Paul Kong by 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 in a most comfortable manner. Duff is expected to enter the Final, but Khoo's chances of again winning the championship, are ever brighter.

PAST HISTORY.

EARLY DAYS.

In June, 1908, a hockey team was formed with C. W. Jeffries as captain. The first match was played against the U.S.R.C. on June 22, 1908, the U.S.R.C. winning by six goals to one.

The Lawn Bowls Section was formed in 1918 and the Club has since won both the first and the second division of the league.

Dr. C. Foreyth was president of the Club from 1910 to 1923. Mr. R. E. Lindell has filled this office since 1924, and Mr. Ezra Abraham that of Vice-President over the same period.

(Continued in next Column.)

Expressions We Use In Golf.

HOW TO RECOGNISE THE HELPFUL HINT.

For the beginner there is little danger in taking advice from anyone. Any knowledge he obtains that enables him to hit the ball is better than no knowledge. As his game progresses, however, it becomes more and more important that the advice he receives should be sound and apt.

PROFESSIONAL AID.

PANACEA OF ALL ILLS.

The player who makes no scientific effort to improve is certain to remain "rabbit". On the other hand, however the earnest and over-keen beginning

tured his elbow, but not before he had cleared the bar at 10 ft. 6 in. The team sailed for Amsterdam a week later without him. Finishing college at twenty, Sexton decided

(Continued at foot of next column)

The following
filled the office of Captain of the
Club:-

1907-1909,	S. Lightfoot.
1909-1910,	J. P. Robinson.
1910-1911,	Major E. R. Chitty.
1911-1912,	J. H. Mead.
1912-1915,	W. L. Wensler.
1913-1914,	J. P. Robinson.
1914-1916,	Dr. C. Forsyth.
1916-1920,	J. P. Robinson.
1920-1921,	B. D. Evans.
1921-1924,	J. P. Robinson.
1924-1926,	H. Overy.
1926-1927,	C. J. Lynam.
1927-1929,	F. Goodwin.
1929-1930,	W. Brace.

1930 to date, J. C. Lynam.

The present membership of the
Club is about 320.



Aeroplane. (Flight) Lieut.
Stainforth) 407.5 m.p.h.
Motor Cars. (Sir Malcolm
Campbell) 263.96 m.p.h.
Motor Cycles. (J. S. Wright)
159.7 m.p.h.
Speed Boats. (Kaye Don)
119.75 m.p.h.
Small Cars. (G. Eyston)
118.3 m.p.h.
Railways (G. W. R. "The
Cheltenham Flyer) 81.6 m.p.n.
The previous motor boat re-
cord, while Mr. Kaye Don
broke in July, was held by Com-
modore Gar Wood (U. S. A.),
who with Miss America IX, es-
tablished a speed of 111.7
m.p.h. at Miami, Florida.

WORLD SERIES FINALISTS.

WORLD SERIES DATES.
New York, Sept. 9.
The 1932 baseball world series will open in New York on Wednesday, September 28, officials of the National and American Leagues decided to-day at a conference with K. M. Landis, commissioner of organized professional baseball.

TRUMP OF YOUTH.

H. G. N. Lee and Miss Betty Nuthall on the previous day scored a straight sets victory against Mrs. Fearnley Whittingall (6-3, 8-6). H. G. N. Lee derived some satisfaction by beating the leading Belgian player, A. Lacroix, who took only one set.

LADIES' HOCKEY.

to specialise in the weights. For the first time, he lifted the weight more than 50 ft. since then he has steadily improved. He achieved his great ambition this year by winning the event at the Olympic Games and by establishing a new world mark.



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Furniture that will last a lifetime.

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Athletics, Hockey, Rugby, Baseball,
Swimming, Yachting, Bowls.

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CHOCOLATE OUTSIDE AND
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CREAM FILLING MAKES A
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**LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM
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TWO SMASH HITS FROM THE WORLD'S PREMIER STUDIO!



TO - DAY
at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.



It's a bit daring —
some may think it
fresh, but its a
gay romance!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

with
NORA
GREGOR
HEATHER
THATCHER
C. AUBREY SMITH.



But the flesh is weak

His latest style
threatens to be
popular, try it
and see what
happens!

directed
by
JACK CONWAY.

WATCH HIS NEW LOVE TECHNIQUE

A mass of sophisticated and provocative incident, cheekily witty dialogue and brilliant characterization sum up the undeniable qualities of the entertainment.

London's "To-day's Cinema."

— FROM THURSDAY —

THE SUPREME JUNGLE THRILLER!

It achieves the apparently impossible.
For jungle thrills and beauty, and incidentally for an exotic and amazing love story, it out-trades—so to speak—"Trader Horn."



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER

can rightly be termed "the Superman"
Among other little things, "Tarzan has to swing from tree top to tree top. Swim in a lake with angry hippopotami and hungry crocodiles, fight an enormous gorilla



THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

SIX MONTHS AUDITED NET PAID SALES.

NOVEMBER 1, 1931 TO APRIL 24, 1932.

TWENTY-SIX ISSUES **110,084** TWENTY-SIX ISSUES.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1932.

The Manager,
The Hongkong Herald Publishing Co.,
Hong Kong.

Dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions we have attended at your office and examined the circulation returns of the Hongkong Sunday Herald for the period from 1st November, 1931 to 24th April, 1932 covering twenty six issues.

We have pleasure in certifying the following figures for the period as correct.

Gross Circulation	113,839 copies.
LESS Free List, Voucher Copies &c.	3,755 ..
Net Paid Circulation	110,084 ..
Average Net Paid Circulation per issue	4,234 ..

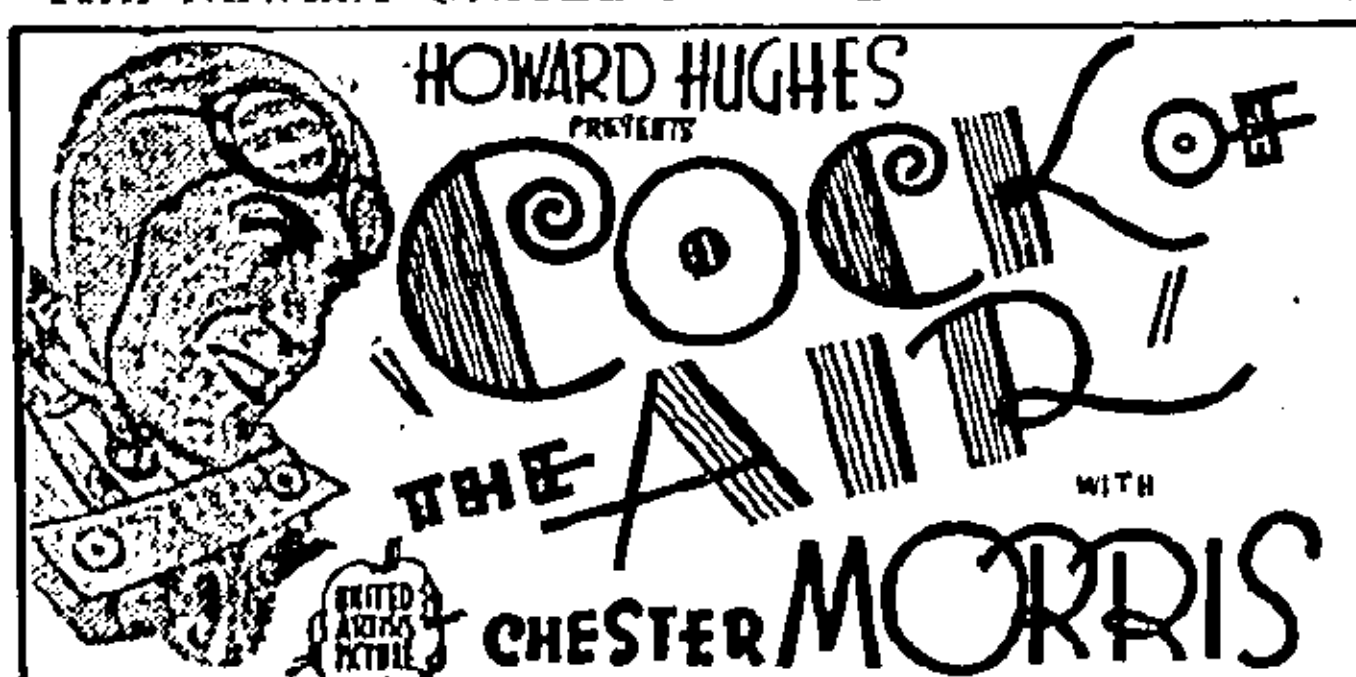
Yours faithfully,

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING,
Incorporated Accountants.

The original certificate may be seen at the offices of the Publishers.

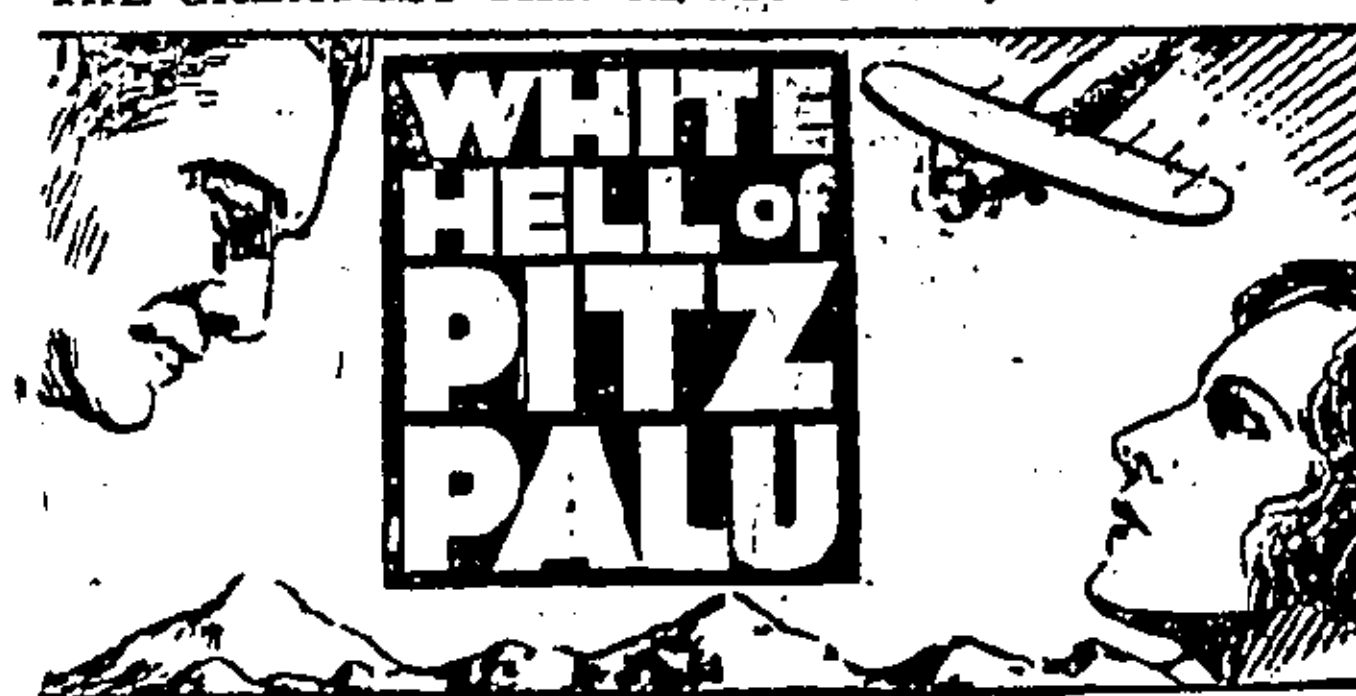
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THE NEWEST UNITED ARTISTS' SUPER SPECIAL.



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THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME.



SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.
THE LATEST UNIVERSAL SPECIAL COMEDY-DRAMA.



A TRIPLE ROMANCE LEADING TO A CLIMAX
THAT WILL MAKE YOU GASP WITH SURPRISE!

"NICE WOMEN"

Many amusing domestic complications enliven the story of "Nice Women", the Universal special comedy-drama which opens an engagement of three days at the Central Theatre from to-day. Principal ingredients of this interesting screen play are a young girl who is desperately in love with a penniless clerk; the clerk, who reciprocates her affection; a wealthy bachelor, ignorant of this situation, who wishes to marry the girl; a designing mother, intent on the same thing; a young sister wise in the way of love, who brings about a number of surprising developments and a siren who for eight years has been the intimate companion of the bachelor.

The conflicting interests of these people, and their consequent actions, go to make of "Nice Women" a screen play which is at times filled with tense drama, and at other times with comedy of the most delightful description. The story is a swift succession of situations which keep the interest of the audience at a high pitch. Sidney Fox, as the sophisticated young sister, plays the leading role, and does it in a manner which will add new laurels to those already gained by the captivating little miss. She is perhaps the screen's outstanding player of light comedy among the young generation, and her work is a positive delight.

Frances Dee is altogether lovely as the older sister, and the excellence of her performance is matched by that of Allen Mowbray as the wealthy bachelor.

SHOWING SOON

Take a Tip
from one who
knows - If you
like to laugh
SEE

Eddie
QUILLAN



with SALLY STANGER and FRANCES UPTON

COMMENCING
TO - DAY

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 p.m.

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The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

Joan Barry is adorable as a modern
Cinderella, with Jack Buchanan as
her fascinating Prince Charming,
in "Man of Mayfair." Its Laugh-
able, Lovable, and entertaining all
throughout!



"The Paramount unit at Elstree is to be
congratulated on the success with which
they have retained the English atmos-
phere in this production."

Sunday Chronicle

"As good as Chaplin"
Evening News



Distributed by Paramount Film Service Ltd



PARAMOUNT
BRITISH
PRODUCTIONS
LTD. present

JACK BUCHANAN in "MAN OF MAYFAIR"

with JOAN BARRY
and WARWICK WARD

A Paramount British Production

RELEASE DATE MAY 9, 1932



WARWICK WARD



ELLALINE TERRISS



JOAN BARRY



LILIAN DRAITHWAITE



NORMA SWINBURNE

"Jack Buchanan is a host in
himself."

Sunday Pictorial

"Jack Buchanan's visit to the tea-
rooms on a bicycle borrowed from
his valet is a scream."

Sunday Referee

Sunday Dispatch said:

"I recommend the picture
to Jack Buchanan fans."

IT CERTAINLY TICKLED THE
FANS AT THE
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SHOWING TO DAY

AT

2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

ORIENTAL

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BOOKING TEL. 28473.



RICHARD ARLEN

IN THE ALL-THRILL TALKIE OF DAYS

IN THE LAWLESS WEST

with

LOUISE DRESSER

AND

FRANCES DEE

DIRECTED BY EDWARD SLOMAN



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號八十月九年二十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932. 日八十月八年申壬

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OR NOT—**



In the Chevrolet design, rough roads can have no effect on the stability of the radiator and front fenders.

On most cars, the radiator and front fenders are fastened directly to the frame. Frame movement, therefore, is transmitted directly to them with the result that fender and radiator vibration is often quite annoying on rough roads. With the Chevrolet design, the radiator, fenders and headlamps are all mounted in an independently supported cradle, the whole assembly being held rigidly with the cowl. Thus, front end frame movement, caused by rough roads, cannot extend its influence to the body.

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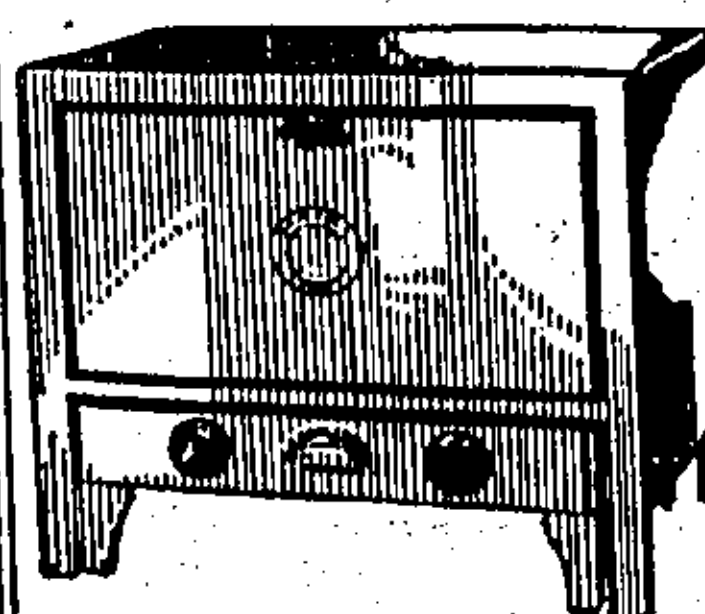
You'll call it a
marvellous experience.

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GARAGE.**

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Have you tried—
Have you considered—
**The New A-G
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an Entire Meal.

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"KAMPKOOK"
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POMPEY, THROSTLES AND VILLA STILL UNBEATEN

ARSENAL DEFEAT BOLTON AT HOME AND LEAGUE CHAMPIONS WIN OVER MANCHESTER CITY.

QUEEN'S PARK SURPRISE CELTIC AND MOTHERWELL HELD TO DRAW AGAINST FALKIRK IN SCOTTISH LEAGUE

English League.

First Division.					Second Division.				
Arsenal	3	Bolton	2	Bradford City	1	Swansea	0	Tottenham	1
Aston Villa	4	Leicester	2	Bury	1	Preston	0	Charlton	0
Blackburn	4	West Bromwich	4	Charlton	0	Preston	0	Charlton	0
Blackpool	3	Sunderland	2	Chesterfield	0	Notts County	0	Fulham	1
Derby	2	Birmingham	1	Lincoln	1	Southampton	1	Grimsby	1
Everton	2	Manchester C.	1	Manchester U.	1	Grimsby	1	Grimsby	1
Leeds	3	Wednesday	1	Notts Forest	1	Burnley	1	Burnley	1
Middlesbrough	0	Liverpool	1	Plymouth	3	Bradford	3	Bradford	3
Newcastle	1	Portsmouth	1	Stoke	4	Oldham	1	Oldham	1
Sheffield United	1	Huddersfield	2	West Ham	3	Millwall	3	Millwall	3
Wolves	1	Chelsea	2						

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Portsmouth	0	4	0	2
West Bromwich	0	4	0	2
Aston Villa	0	4	0	2
Arsenal	0	4	1	9
Newcastle	0	3	0	2
Derby	0	3	1	7
Huddersfield	0	3	0	6
Everton	0	2	2	6
Chelsea	0	2	2	6
Leeds	0	2	2	6
Liverpool	0	2	3	1
Wednesday	0	2	3	1
Bolton	0	2	3	1
Sunderland	0	2	3	1
Birmingham	0	2	3	1
Leicester	0	1	3	2
Sheffield U.	0	1	4	4
Blackburn	0	1	4	4
Blackpool	0	1	4	4
Wolves	0	1	4	4
Manchester C.	0	1	6	0
Middlesbrough	0	1	4	0

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Bradford City	0	5	0	1
Plymouth	0	4	1	9
Port Vale	0	3	1	7
Stoke	0	3	2	8
Oldham	0	3	2	8
Millwall	0	3	2	8
Southampton	0	3	2	8
Burnley	0	3	2	8
Swansea	0	3	2	8
Preston	0	3	2	8
Bury	0	3	2	8
Fulham	0	3	2	8
Tottenham	0	2	3	1
Notts F.	0	2	3	1
Lincoln	0	2	4	4
Bradford	0	1	3	2
Grimsby	0	1	3	2
Manchester U.	0	1	3	2
Notts C.	0	1	3	2
Chesterfield	0	1	4	3
Falkirk	0	1	4	3
Charlton	0	0	4	2

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Scottish League.

First Division.				
Aberdeen	1	East Stirling	3	
Clyde	1	Third Lanark	0	
Falkirk	2	Motherwell	2	
Hamilton	7	Airdrie	0	
Hearts	1	Dundee	0	
Kilmarnock	3	Ayr	5	
Morton	0	St. Mirren	1	
Queen's Park	4	Celtic	1	
Rangers	3	Patrick T.	0	
St. Johnstone	3	Cowdenbeath	1	

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Rangers	9	6	1	24
Motherwell	8	5	0	18
Hearts	10	5	2	33
St. Mirren	8	6	2	22
Hamilton	8	5	2	11
St. Johnstone	8	4	1	11
Aberdeen	8	4	1	9
Cowdenbeath	8	3	2	8
Queen's Park	8	3	2	8
Ayr U.	9	4	5	0
Kilmarnock	8	3	4	1
Clyde	8	3	4	1
Morton	8	2	5	0
Airdrie	7	1	5	1
Dundee	7	1	5	1
Falkirk	8	0	5	3
East Stirling	8	1	0	3
Patrick	7	1	0	2

English League.

Third Division (South).				
Brentford	1	Luton	0	
Bristol City	1	Bournemouth	1	
Cardiff	4	Bristol Rovers	3	
Clapton Orient	0	Norwich	0	
Coventry	3	Newport	1	
Crystal Palace	4	Southend	1	
Gillingham	4	Queens P.R.	1	
Northampton	3	Swindon	0	
Reading	3	Brighton	0	
Torquay	1	Exeter	3	
Watford	2	Aldershot	0	

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Brentford	6	6	0	12
Crystal P.	6	5	1	10
Reading	6	4	0	10
Bristol C.	6	3	1	8
Luton	6	3	1	8
Bournemouth	6	2	1	7
Northampton	6	3	2	7
Coventry	6	2	2	6
Clapton	6	1	4	6
Cardiff	6	3	3	6
Exeter	6	3	3	6
Swindon	6	2	3	5
Queen's P.R.	6	2	3	5
Aldershot	6	2	3	5
Bristol R.	6	2	3	5
Southend	6	2	3	5
Coventry	6	2	3	5
Watford	6	2	3	5
Gillingham	6	2	3	5
Brighton	6	2	3	5
Torquay	6	0	4	1
Newport	7	0	1	1

Third Division (North).

Barnsley	2	Stockport	2
Barrow	5	Accrington	0
Carlisle	0	Rotherham	0
Chester	3	New Brighton	0
Crowe	1	Southport	1
Doncaster	1	Rochdale	0
Halifax	4	Walsall	0
Hartlepool	2	Gateshead	2
Hull	3	Darlington	1
Tranmere	1	Tranmere	1
Wrexham	4	Mansfield	3
York	4	Mansfield	3

TABLE TO DATE

P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Crowe	6	4	1	10
Gateshead	6	3	0	9
Southport	6	3	0	9
Stockport	7	2	1	8
Chester	7	3	2	8
Accrington	6	3	2	7
Wrexham	6	3	2	7
Halifax	6	3	2	7
Hull	6	3	0	6
Walsall	6	3	0	6
Mansfield	6	2	2	6
Carlisle	6	2	2	6
Barnsley	6	2	2	6
Barrow	6	2	2	6
Doncaster	6	2	2	6
New Brighton	6	2	3	5
Hartlepool	6	1	2	5
Rochdale	6	1	3	4
Tranmere	6	1	3	4
York	6	0	5	1
Darlington	6	0	5	1

FIRE BRIGADE CALLED TO THE KING'S

Heavy Sign in Danger
Of Falling.

SECURED BY ROPES.

Great excitement reigned outside the King's Theatre last night when the Hong Kong Fire Brigade's extension ladder was called out to remove a heavy sign on the face of the King's Theatre building. The sign, which is a massive erection of iron and glass was in imminent danger of crashing into the street, having been rendered unsafe by last night's storm. Hundreds of spectators gathered in Queen's Road and Wyndham Street to watch the proceedings, and many queries as to where the fire was being voiced by the interested audience.

An attempt to hoist the extension ladder in a safe position proved futile, mainly on account of the strong gusts of wind, and partly on account of the fact that the motor vehicle on which the ladder is mounted had to be taken some yards up the steep slope of Wyndham Street.

The sign was eventually secured by ropes which were affixed by firemen from an upper window in the building, and thus made safe for the time being.

The sign, which advertises the Pauline Dancing academy, is situated at a height of about 75 feet from the ground, and was loosened by the gale of last night, a quantity of glass being dislodged, and the wall fastenings damaged. Owing to the danger, Mr. Langdon, manager of the King's Theatre, hired a contractor to make the sign secure. The workmen, however, gave the job up after erecting a scaffolding almost within reach of it, owing to the danger. In spite of an offer of being paid double for the work, the workmen refused to go any higher, and it

PRINCE TO VISIT DENMARK.

Spends Holiday With
Royal Parents.

London, Yesterday.

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who left London by the 7.30 train yesterday for Balmoral to spend a few days with their Majesties the King and Queen before leaving for Denmark, will fly from Copenhagen to the new Imperial Airways liner, Atlanta, constructed by Messrs. Armstrong, Whitworth and Company.

The liner, which is a fine passenger, high wing, four engine monoplane, was specially designed for the high altitude work of the Imperial Airways Service in Africa, and has a cruising speed of 120 miles per hour, and is expected to complete the 850 miles journey in 5½ hours.

For the first four days of his visit at Copenhagen, the Prince will be the guest of H.M. King Christian, to whom he will carry greetings from the King and Queen for the royal birthday on September 26. On September 27 the Prince will leave for the Island of Fyen as the guest of Count Wedel. On September 28 he will leave Denmark for Stockholm, spending four days as the guest of H.M. King Gustav. The remainder of his visit will be spent at the British Legation. The Prince will return to England on about October 11.—British Wireless Service.

(Continued from previous column).

was then decided to call in the Fire Brigade, who arrived on the scene shortly before 9 p.m. Superintendent J. C. Pitt, Henry, and Station Officer, Messrs. were both on the scene during the operation, while a number of firemen held back an interested crowd.

SCOTLAND'S WIN OVER IRELAND.

35,000 See Scots Score
Four Times.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.
A record crowd of 35,000 paid for admission to see the first international soccer match of the season which was staged in Belfast to-day. Scotland, fielding her strongest eleven, encountered little opposition from her Irish rivals and won comfortably by four clear goals after leading two-nil at half time.

The Scots eleven played most impressively as a team and, has given rise to great hopes in the North for carrying off the International Championship.

COTTON TRADE SEEKING THREE YEARS' TRUCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)
England should be abolished, so that their former markets in Britain might be opened to them.—Renter.

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, head of the Irish Free State, with two ministerial colleagues, will leave Dublin Sunday for Geneva, to preside at the Council of the League of Nations. Mr. Cosgrave, Opposition Leader, speaking in Dublin last night, said the prospect at present was that in the New Year the British market would be regulated by one group of preferences decisively favouring the dominions, and by a second small tariff in favour of Denmark and the Argentine. The Free-State could not be found in either of these categories.

Ottawa, he said, had presented a chance of the nation's lifetime. For the first time the nation had been found willing to impose unprepared and unrequested duties on the authority of British Cabinet Ministers that the United Kingdom was desirous of settling the dispute with Ireland. Mr. Cosgrave added: Surely the time had come for the great voice of the people to be heard. Let us have a business.—British Wireless Service.

SIR RONALD ROSS PASSES AWAY.

Five-Year Illness
Takes Savant.

London, Yesterday.

Sir Ronald Ross succumbed after an illness of over five years. He founded the Ross Institute and Hospital for Tropical Diseases at Putney Centre for individual treatment and research. It was opened by the Prince of Wales in 1926.

The London "Times" considers the importance of his discoveries transcending any made since Lister introduced antiseptics and pays a warm tribute to his personal modesty, coupled with a ruthless energy in fighting to secure the prevention of disease.—British Wireless Service.

WEATHER FORECAST.

A weather report and forecast issued by the Royal Observatory last night for to-day states:
Pressure is highest over S.E. Manchuria. The typhoon is about 150 miles W.S.W. of Hong Kong, moving N.W. and threatening the coast to the N.E. of Kwan Chow-wan.
Forecast:—East to South-East winds strong and moderating, cloudy, rain improving later.

TAI SHAN ARRIVES SAFELY.

The Hong Kong-Canton river steamer, s.s. Tai Shan, which sailed for Canton on Friday night with 500 passengers arrived back in Hong Kong last night at 10 p.m. with 470 passengers. On arrival the boat was unable to berth owing to the late departure of the s.s. Fatshan. The Tai Shan anchored off West Point until the Fatshan left the wharf. Heavy rain was reported during the night.

BRITISH ACE FLIES TO NEW WORLD RECORD.

Attains Altitude Of
45,000 Feet.

CLIMBS FOR TWO HOURS.

London, Yesterday.

A new altitude record for aeroplanes was established over the Severn Valley by Captain Cyril Uwins, well-known aviator, who was a wartime pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Flying a 550 horsepower Pegasus Bristol machine, he reached the amazing height of nearly 45,000 feet, beating the previous record by over 1,500 feet.

Uwins left the aerodrome at Bristol and climbed steadily for over two hours. The cold was so intense he had to use a special oxygen pumping apparatus and electrically heated goggles, gloves and clothing. Eventually he came down at Evesham. The record is subject to ratification by the Royal Aero Club.—Renter.

CANTON RIVERBOATS MOORED IN STORM.

Only One Vessel In
During Gale.

Due to warnings received by Canton riverboats of the impending typhoon, these craft all sheltered during yesterday's blow. Only one boat dared the storm and came into port, the s.s. Sai On. In an interview with one of her officers, he stated that outside the heavy rain there was not much wind up-river. The only bad stage was experienced as the vessel neared Hong Kong.

and Captain of the s.s. Fatshan, who was the last to leave the wharf, stated that the heavy rain was reported during the night.

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